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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

El Reno, Okla.

EL RENO, Okla., April 18.—
A signed confession that he

was the actual murderer in the

Hall-Mills case of New Jer-

sey has been made here by

Elwin F. Allen, adventurer

and former Oklahoma prison-

er, county authorities announc-

Although authorities evinc-

Mrs. Mills for \$5000 and a

County officials today

queried New Jersey and Con-

necticut officials to check Al-

High points of Allen's pur-

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Bolsa Property to Be

Spudded in Today

The Bolsa district, it is report-

panies vieing with one another in

securing leases covering 3000 acres

Texas Has 1500 Acres

leased 1500 acres south of Chap-

companies have procured leases

acres to the south and northwest

Ohio, which has 240 acres under

proximately 200 acres; the Mar-

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LOS ANGELES, April 18 .-

Ed. W. Rowland and A. Leslie

Pearce, producers of the

much-criticized drama, "The

Captive," were found not

guilty of staging an obscene

play by a jury in municipal

The verdict means that the

play will reopen at an early

A similar case against all

members of the cast still is

date, the producers said.

Producers Of

'Captive'

court today.

before the court.

Not Guilty

The Texas Oil company has

as Chapman avenue

len's story and record.

ed skepticism, they said Al-

ed today.

DASSING

Herta Junkers May Fly To Aid Of Marooned Flyers

To Accompany Fraulein

LEARN FLIGHT DETAILS

Links of Story Connected Showing Valiant Battle Made Against Fog, Wind

BULLETIN

MONTREAL, Que., April 18 -The Junkers plane, which flew here from New York on an errand of succor for the German flyers at stranded Greenly Island, put from St. Hubert's airdome today for New York.

Herta Junkers now is at Murray Bay, to meet Major Fitzmaurice and to map with him further plans for relief of the German plane.

(By United Press) MONTREAL, Que., April 18.-

men, Baron Gunther Von Huene- on the question and reached a setfeld and Capt. Hermann Koehl, ac- tlement of their differences. cording to Murray Bay advices to-The United Press correspondent been somewhat of a

parently reliable information there settled finally in an amicable way. was to the effect that the German The question has been before the girl was seriously considering fly- board at various times for several ing to Greenly Island, where her months and on several occasions ing to Greenly Island, where her informs and on several occasions countrymen—conquerors of the rather fiery sessions were staged by Tirade of Profanity Greets North Atlantic ocean in the first those objecting to the proposal and east to west flight—are marooned those who favored it. with their plane, the "Bremen."

and went to Lake St. Agnew's air- abandonment, expressed it, the drome. It is possible that she and burying was not done in anyone's Fitzmaurice, on his arrival at Mur- skull. ray Bay today, will abandon the Only the task of arranging the original plan of going to Quebec and legal details of the matter remain that they will determine to take to close the chapter as far as the spare parts and gas to the "Bremen" supervisors are concerned. direct. Or they may take a plane which could make the Greenly Island-New York trip.

that the flyers can leave there not later than Monday.

Story of Daring Flight Reaches Outside World

By FELIX McHUGH

preference to death from revolver squad last night. builets rather than from exposure, spells the reason that a laughing in six weeks to assassinate Mc-Celt and two calm Germans were Gurn. able to fly westwardly across the Atlantic in an air feat that no man fare in the underworld was feared before had accomplished.

In those latter hours the air- attempt. lane's three gallant masters-Maj James Fitzmaurice, Capt. Hermann Koehl and Baron Gunther Von Huenefeld-peered unseeingly through the fog and winds which had turned to failure all other

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Expect Major Fitzmaurice On Dana Point On Greenly Island Hop Hostelry Site

> Property Owners Withdraw Objections to County Board's Proposal

> THE ROADWAY at Dana Point, passing through the proposed site for a new Ritz-Carlton hotel, had sen abandoned today by the board of supervisors. The resolution passed the official test yesterday after objections to the move were withdrawn by property owners who had looked with disfavor on the scheme for several

Following the announcement by S. H. Woodruff, Dana Point subdivider, and R. M. Simons, real estate owner there, that an agreement had been reached in the matter, the board granted the petition for abandoning the street.

The supervisors made an inspecdaughter of the "Bremen's" tion of the location last week, designer, may fly to Greenly Island after which Woodruff and Simons to the aid of her stranded country- were reported to have conferred

Woodruff stated yesterday that, yet not wholly confirmed. While the delay in the matter has at Murray Bay telephoned that ap- was glad that the affair had been

But the hatchet was buried yes-Fraulein Junkers, it was reported, terday and, as attorney F. C. donned her flying togs last night Drumm, who has advocated the

Island-New York trip. In any case, according to the Murray Pay karrmation, it is hoped

CHICAGO, April 18. - Fleeing from a hail of machine gun bul- shot to put Adams out of the lets, Jack McGurn, north side gang way. United Press Special Correspondent leader and former lieutenant of Al ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 18.—In- Capone, narrowly escaped death at domitable courage, which included the hands of an enemy killing

It was the second attempt with-

A long expected renewal of warby police as a result of the latest

LILLIAN GISH SUIT

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—Selection of a jury occupied the morning session of the trial of Charles H. Duell's \$5,000,000 damage suit against Lillian Gish, the screen star, Louis B. Mayer and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Duell charges breach of contract, asserting that Miss Gish conspir ed with Mayer and the M-G-M company to avoid a contract she entered with him.

MEXICO CITY, April 18.-Five home again today. passengers on a bus were killed by bandits on the Puebla highway Bixby and H. H. Knight, the flyer today, the newspaper Universal completed the last lap of his trip berry relio Flores, official of the town put his new plane in a hangar. Tear showers may bring flowers. up occurred.

Out While Sleeping;

Two in Hospital

Brooks, 10; Vonda Bell,

children of Mr. and Mrs. Denton

Harlie Tennant, 23, and Dennis

Tennant, 17, were burned badly

Gas, leaking through a defective

stove hose connection, ignited from

an oil lamp and caused the blaze.

The small children were in bed

and perished despite frantic ef-

The object of the amendment is

grains reflected the strength.

and are in Sistersville hospital.

near here today.

The dead:

Tennant.

consin.

by the senate.

IE TAYLOE ROSS SPEAKS

LAMP IGNITES LEAKING GAS Children's Lives Snuffed

Two Die, Two Near Death In Ax Attack

NEWPORT, Tenn., April 18.-D. H. Hawk, 55, prosper-our farmer, clubbed his wife and two daughters with an ax today and then committed Maudella Hawk, 27, a daughter, is dead. Mrs. Louise Hawk, 60, his wife, and Lucille Hawk, 23, another daughter, are reported fatally injured.

Jury's Verdict Finding Him Sane

(By United Press)

BENTON, III., April 18—De- 1928, was introduced today by feated in every appeal afforded Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisunder the laws of Illinois, Charley Birger, notorious gang lord, will to cut off funds for continuing the hang here tomorrow for the mur- marine occupation of Nicaragua der of Mayor Joe Adams. of West

Even the condemned man's lawvers admitted final defeat after failure of an insanity hearing yes-

Birger was convicted of plotting the murder of Adamsegedly friendly with rival gang leaders-and was accused of paying two of his satellites \$50 a

They blamed his fate on enmity cago board of trade witnessed anof former members of his gang, other "bull" session today as unhowever, and successfully carried court of Illinois, once to the state wheat futures skyrocketing in all board of pardons and finally into deliveries. Cash oats went to the a sanity hearing. Collapse of the highest levels since 1920. final appeal here yesterday-when a jury found him sane in 12 minutes-was accompanied by one of the wildest courtroom scenes in

the history of Franklin county. "Let's go out and have a smoke," Birger shouted defiantly to Judge Charles H. Miller at one point in the proceedings, throughout which he maintained a running tirade of profanity. At one point the jury was excused because of his mocking tac-

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Judge Edward R. Campbell, for 15 years L. Sewell. tion to President Coolidge today.

Colonel Lindbergh

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 18.—Col. Benton and Hogan.

plans.

Hoover and Lowden Forces Claim Greatest Number Of Doubtfuls

BY PAUL R. MALLON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 18.— A powerful bloc of unin-Republican convention, the United

18—Four children were burned and conventions showed today. to death and two others burned seriously when fire de-stroyed the Denton Tennant home lect the next Republican presidential nominee have been chosen.

Of these only 305 have been instructed or pledged for the various Garnet, 7, and Betty Lee, 3, all candidates; 117 are uninstructed, but have announced they will vote for one or another of the candiclassed as uninstructed or doubt-

This bloc of 157 is made up follows:

Minnesota, 2; New York, Colorado, 13.

Ratio Expected to Remain The ratio is expected to grow dent. apace with the selection of delegates up to convention time. The Herbert Hoover people

claim a goodly portion of the doubtful uninstructed. They say the commerce secretary will get 47 of the 90 doubtful in New WASHINGTON, April 18 .- An York; 10 of the 20 in Oklahoma; amendment to the naval appropri-ation bill, providing that none of Thus far only 105 delegates ha

Lowden Has 131 Delegates delegates and 36 uninstructed who have announced they will support tually he will be practically all of that prohibition is not an issue and trict a potential oil field, and secunless such a policy is approved the doubtfuls.

Regardless of the merits of the opposing arguments, both sides agree more doubtful delegates are being selected this year than in

CHICAGO, April 18.—The Chi-MEASURE PASSED favorable weather reports sent

Norbeck migratory bird bill, providing for establishment of wild All months in the wheat pit ad- viding for establishments parts of the country is in better condition wanced from 21/2 to 3 cents, July life refugees in various parts of the country is in better condition man avenue, while four other vanced from 2/2 to 5 cents, July life religious in the country is in better condition closing at 157%, up 3%. Other the country, was passed late today now and even they expect to see

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York-Hoyt and Grabowski. Boston-Bradley, Russell, Sim-

CLEVELAND 200 05 Chicago-Adkins, Wilson and McCurdy. Cleveland-Shaute and

claims here, tendered his resigna-tion to President Coolidge today. Detroit-Carroll and Hargreaves. St. Louis-Blaeholder and

Back In St. Louis

NEW YORK.

Philadelphia—Walsh, Johnson, Pruett and Wilson. New York—

Philadelphia—Walsh, Johnson, Pruett and Wilson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston-Wertz, Edwards and Taylor; Brooklyn-Vance and De-

today, the newspaper Universal completed the last night and cincinnati of Ixcaquixtla, near where the hold- He declined to discuss his future Cincinnati-Kolp and Picinich. Chicago-Nehf and Hartnett.

Hear Wyoming

New Yorker One Democrat Who Can Get Votes, Says Speaker

DECLARING that Gov. Al Smith, of New York, was the one potential candidate in the structed and doubtful dele- Democratic ranks who could comgates is being selected for the mand enough votes in November to win and thereby restore the gov-(By United Press)

Republican convention, the Office of the Convention of State primaries of "honesty and efficiency," ex-Gov. Nellie Tayloe of the Convention of State primaries of the Convention Thus far 579 or more than half Ross, of Wyoming, the first woman ever to be elected governor, fired the opening gun of the presidential campaign in Santa Ana last night in an address before 200 persons in the Temple theater.

> "John W. Davis had character and ability, polish and distinction, but he was no vote getter," dedates now in the race and 157 are clared Mrs. Ross. "What the party needs is a man already known to fame for his conspicuous quality as of leadership," she said.

> "I recognize the briliance of mine and the forcefulness of Senator Missouri, 2; Wisconsin, 7; North Jim Reed, but nowhere in my tour Carolina, 6; Oklahoma, 20; Illi- of this country have I found any nois, 8; New Mexico, 1; Nebras- following for him and I see no in dication on the part of the Demo cratic party to elect him pres

Admires Senator Walsh "I admire Senator Walsh for hi clearness of mind and character and the nation would be safe with him at the helm, but he does not have the necessary following.

"The question then is, have w a man within the party who has Thus far only 105 delegates have the necessary qualifications and yet the funds it carries shall be used been instructed for Hoover. In can command the vote, We have for military operations against a addition, 79 of the uninstructed and the Republicans are mortally friendly nation after December 25, have announced they will support afraid that we have, in Gov. Al Smith, of New York."

The speaker declared that there Frank O. Lowden, Hoover's chief opponent, has 131 instructed one his lack of sympathy for the for two reasons. First, the wildprohibition amendment and his re- cat well, on the property of Ster-Regarding the first, I contend spudded in today, making the dis- left out and the famous "Pacific ligion,

cannot be made an issue in this ond, information to the effect that Gleaves was not referred to. campaign. It is part of the con- another possible oil field was bestitution of the United States and ing .developed east of Garden the Democratic party is not called Grove was released. on to question it any more than it is called on to question the 19th ed, has been "oil crazy" for sevamendment, that of women's suff- eral weeks, with five big oil com-

"I am convinced that prohibition is here to stay. The American of land encircling the town of people are not going to send con- Bolsa. gressmen to Washington who will vote even to weaken it. If the people of this country voted again on prohibition, I am confident that they would vote to sustain it. They WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The do not vote as they drink. Drinkers See Improvement

"Even the drinkers believe that a better enforcement of the law in amounting to approximately 500

"If Governor Smith asks the of the Texas holdings, These comparty to launch his campaign on a panies are the Ohio, a subsidiary wet basis, then an dnot until then of the Standard Oil Company of would it be an issue," she said.

At this point, ex-Governor Ross lease; the Stand Oil company reminded her listeners that Secre- itself, which is said to have aptary Andrew Mellon has made many of his millions of dollars land Oil company, 80 acres, and through the operation of distilleries the Getty Oil company, 20 acres. ever," she said. Regarding Smith's religious be-

liefs, Mrs. Ross declared that much of the opposition was based on prejudice in the minds of people which has been there since childhood. "I have come to the conclusion that the fear of the papacy is a bogy-nothing to it," she de-"The pope has no designs clared. on this government and with Al Smith as president, if the pope did even so much as raise his finger to our government, the Catholic people of this country would be the first to rise up in protest. And

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1000 Japan Homes Destroyed By Fire

HIROSAKI, Japan, April 18. -One thousand homes were destroyed by fire here today.

In New Jersey [U Elwin F. Allen, Adventur er, Signs Confession in

Ex-Secretary of Navy Believed Ready to Assume Responsibility for Lease

BLOW TO DEFENDANT Robison Tells Jury Tea-

pot Contract Provided For Fleet's Fuel Supply By HERBERT LITTLE

WASHINGTON, April 18.— Justice Jennings Bailey today len's affidavit, setting forth that he shot and killed the Rev. Edward W. Hall and rejected the testimony of Edwin Denby, former secretary of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, near navy, in defense of Harry F. Sin-Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 14, clair at Sinclair's trial on charges 1922, checked in details. of conspiracy to defraud the gov-Allen's affidavit said he ernment. murdered the minister and

Denby was understood to have been ready to testify that he was esponsible for the lease of Teapot Dome to Sinclair under the navy's national defense policies. He so testified 18 months ago at the trial of former Secretary of Interor A. B. Fall and E. L. Doheny, ou man, who were acquitted. Justice Bailey, after a whispered conversation with attorneys, used to allow him to answer even whether navy officials kept him ully advised on the negotiations

or the lease. Thereupon Denby was excused by the defense and by the govern.

The development, regarded as a

oil expert in 1922, when the leases were made, testified that the possibility of a "combination of powers against the United States made large supplies of fuel oil for the Wildcat on Sterling Price fleet necessary. This oil was to be and Elk Hills leases. Robinson testified that he told Secretary of Interior Fall in 1921

the lack of battleship fuel oil for Interest in the oil situation west emergency use was a "weakness" of Santa Ana waxed warm today in American defense plans that "might prove fatal." Names of foreign powers feared ling Price, near Bolsa, was to be by the navy officials were carefully

The government countered by brisk cross examination, which brought out that Robison, in charge of navy oil affairs, played poker

with Sinclair during the lease negotiations. Robison, apparently with hesita-tion, told the jury:

Told Fall of Weakness "I told Fall that in connection with the situation of our nation at The new district, it was learned that time there was a great weaktoday, lies to the east of Garden ness in our national defense-and it Grove and runs to the Santa Ana would have been fatal in in event of river on the east and as far north certain combinations agaist us." The mysterious Continental

Trading company deal, previously (Continued on Page 2)

LOS ANGELES, April 18 .- News ell Linville, 64, must stand trial in superior court for the murder of 16-year-old Louis Friedman, whom in this country. "You won't hear the proposed Garden Grove field that from the Republicans, how- was started by the Texas comized him. He was ordered held at his preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Stafford today. pany, which has held the leases

AIRPORT VOTE CALLED LOS ANGELES, April 18 .- The ordinance calling for a \$6,000,000 bond issue election May 1 for the purchase and conditioning of three municipal airports was signed late yesterday by Mayor George Cryer.

Alleged Illegal Mailing Charges Will Be Probed

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The house naval affairs committee voted today to begin a formal investigation next Wednesday into charges that the national council for prevention of war had sent out "propaganda" matter illegally under the frank of Representative McClintick, Democrat, Oklahoma.

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transatlantic flight attempts.

Then a haven-a tiny lighthouse that appeared at first to be a sealing vessel. A level stretch. There ed to eat until his two companions was to land. The plane, its crew exhausted, settled down, cracked through the ice. The flight was

But even knowing success was theirs-they were safe somewhere in North America-the flyers felt they faced a death even worse than a crash into the Atlantic, That was death from exposure and cold.

But they were saved and the of the heroic flight now is available.

By many means it has been pieced together. Miss Gretta Ferris, 32-year-old nurse at the Blanc Sablon station of the Grenfel mission, visited the men and dispatched part of the story to the St. Johns and Times-Globe; a United Press correspondent at Seven Islands, Quebec, where Major Fitzmaurice landed with Duke Schiller yesterday, contributed another part; United Press correspondents throughout Quebec, Newfoundland little out-of-the-way stations in Labrador and eastern Quebec have contributed the rest. It took 36 hours for the "Bremen" to cross the Atlantic from Dublin.

The first 24 hours was good flying. Then came nature's call to this challenge of men. Winds became a gale, whipping directly at the plane's propeller. The machine fought on. Fog encom-

nassed it. Snow and sleet beat down They turned the switch for the lights on their instrument board. Something had gone wrong and

through the darkness they steered machine. on, believing they were approaching the North American continent,

bent to see the dials.

turned to anxiety. They were 400 miles off their course in the direction of the north pole. The fuel supply was diminishing rapidly. there was no view of land.

At dawn Friday it was found the plane again was off its course, floundering in fog, going northeastward and away from safety. The course was changed to due

west, for the three felt certain that Newfoundland must be close by.

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ess indicated the possibility of a anding place. With the gasoline alost gone, the airplane nosed down

Stiff with cold, shaking with ervousness and drooping from exped out of the cabin-to they knew As Miss Greta Ferris so tersely

"Baron cold and exhausted ready to shoot companions if worst came

to the worst. Then the lighthouse was sighted and the baron proceeded there. He

was given dry clothing, but refusalso were brought in.

Superstitious Irishman Reveals Near Disaster

CLARKE CITY, Que., April 18. -Superstition which plays so large a part in the life of an Irishman, caused Commandant James Fitzmaurice many uncomfortable moments as the German mono-"Bremen" winged its way across the Atlantic.

But the courageous chief of the Irish Free State air force revealed today his belief that the charms he left land at Baldonnel.

lated his story upon his arrival oped here with Duke Schiller after a hazardous trip from Natashquan in their effort to reach Murray

"When we started off from Balonnel there was an ill omen, for ust as the engine was picking up speed we saw ahead a sheep wander onto the runway," Fitzmaurice said. "We did not have enough speed to raise the monoon the wings. Darkness was about plane into the air clear, but it ounced and the tail of the machine hit the sheep. I presume this left a bloody trail along the runway to mark our passage and it the lights would not work, so probably did some damage to our

"All the way across the Atlantic we could not help thinking of the that Sinclair gave money to Fall Finally a dim light appeared on narrow escape we had had from the instrument board. The three disaster and we wondered whether Providence that had preserved us Relief at the glow of the light at the very start of the journey would carry us safely across the

> "When we had such trouble in the fog and storms we never gave up hope. Sixty seconds before we saw the little island with its lighthouse, we were cruising with practically all hope gone that we would within reach of civilization."

Fitzmaurice Leaves For Murray Bay

MURRAY BAY, Que., April 18 .-C. A. Schiller left Seven Islands at 12:33 p. m., for Murray Bay. Price McKinney, of Cleveland. They should be here about 3:30

Phone 2186

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brought unexpectedly before the watch dogs in congress

ment prosecutor, demanded:

Develop Further Facts About Mystery Note

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The senate Teapot Dome veloped more facts today about

Clarence C. Chase, son-in-law of for honesty and efficiency. cerning the similarity of the typewriting on the memorandum and sent to former Senator Lenroot, then chairman of the senate investigating committee.

two papers bore the same water He said they probably at the same time.

naval reserve. It also ridiculed the Fall-Sinclair defense contention New Mexico ranch properties. In New York, Fall consulted E.

L. Doheny, California oil producer, naval reserve, Chase said.

recording Doheny's "loan" to Fall, Tarver, Santa Ana. Chase said.

Went to Doheny's Home hand man, Colonel Zevely.

At that time, Chase said, the New Mexico witnesses were testicerning Fall's sudden affluence.

had told him he obtained \$100,000 er, county assessor. from Doheny. to Fall until he read it in the Dr. R. A. Cushman, chairman of

man Park hotel here early in 1924, C. Jerome and James C. Metzgar when Fall was here to testify before the Teajot Dome committee.

Thought it Friendly Call He said he did not believe they discussed the naval reserve leases,

said he came here to testify in 1924 that Doheny had loaned Fall the \$100,000. He was not to testify about the Sinclair loan to Fall, although he knew about, Chase

Senator Curtiss, Republican floor leader and now presidential candidate, was among Fall's callers at the hotel here around Christmas, 1924, Chase said.

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spiracy case against Sinclair, was Protestants will have plenty of frage. "This country was founded

During cross examination of H. P. the basis of religious freedom and Wright, Kansas City banker, who the fear of which I speak is such testified that Sinclair's reputation a vague thing in the minds of most for honesty and fair dealing was people that they cannot answer "good," Owen J. Roberts, govern- when pinned down on the question We hear of the crimes laid at the "Did you discuss the Continental door of the Catholics, but let us deal with people who approve of not forget that we executed witches in a much later day.

"After 150 years of national life it is time that we settled, for all time, the question of whether there is any one group not entitled to

"No Path of Roses"

'This campaign is no path of were potent enough to covered in the committee files, signs. No one can overlook the and efficiency." overcome the ill omen that crossed in December, 1923, and written long period of corruption in the the path of the airmen as they presumably by former Secretary government since Woodrow Wilson of Interior Fall, for the private laid down the reins and if we That was revealed in the first information of a member of the take advantage of these signs, in interview Fitzmaurice investigating committee during the one year, one short year, we will has given since reaching the height of the investigation, before see our star again in the ascend-North American continent. He re- present known facts were devel- ency and we can demonstrate again that the Democratic party stands

"A glance back reveals no pot Dome scandal." scandals in a Democratic adminthe typewriting of a letter Fall istration from the time of Thomas Woodrow Wilson. Woodrow Wilson was persecuted but never has anyone been able to connect any Same Water Mark
Chase said the sheets of the scandal with any department of his ministration.

"'Back to normalcy'-remember were written on the same machine that? A wonderful slogan and oh, how it appealed to the people. The memorandum was a legal Now after seven years of 'norargument against the idea that malcy, what will that word ever of the ideals of Thomas Jefferson and Texas companies also have Fall obtained money from Harry mean again. It has meant a pe- and Woodrow Wilson." Sinclair, to whom he leased the riod of corruption that this country never has known before. Mrs. Ross suggested another slo-

gan, "Away from normalcy and to purchase an interest in Fall's back to the ideals of Woodrow

Mrs. Ross was introduced by to whom he leased the Elk Hills Mrs. A. P. Mansfield, chairman of the Al Smith campaign in South-There Fall found that Doheny ern California, of Los Angeles, who had mutilated the \$100,000 note was introduced by Attorney Ben

May Seek Vice Presidency

Mrs. Mansfield, in her introduc-Fall went to Doheny's home in New York, Chase said. He also tory speech, referred to the first saw Sinclair and Sinclair's right woman governor as a possible candidate for the vice presidency.

Leading Democrats from all parts of the county were present at fying before the committee con- last night's meeting, including Charles Overshiner, Dr. Thomas Chase said he long had believed Jefferson Haughton, Jim Rice, Fred the money that Fall obtained for Robinson, ex-Mayor John Mitchell, om. James E. Fitzmaurice and purchase of his New Mexico ranch the Rev. Burton Neal, Buena properties had been advanced by Park; George Edgar, W. L. Dug-Later he said he believed Fall gan, Ben Tarver and James Sleep-

> He said he had The Republican ranks of Santa not known of the Sinclair "loan" Ana were well represented with the county Republican central Chase said Hays went to see committee; City Councilman J. L. Fall two or three times in Ward- McBride, County Auditor William

SHANTUNG ENSEMBLE

String-colored shantung, printbut thought Hays "just dropped ed in a leaf and berry pattern in Under questioning by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, Chase coat of a new ensemble.

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Sidelights On Speech By Nellie T. Ross

this campaign, Prohibition is a part of the constitution and the called on to question the 19th ignored in the government's con- you want to remember that the amendment, that of woman's suf-

> "This fear of the papacy is a bogy-nothing to it."

"Many of the millions of dollars made by Secretary Mellon were made through the operation of distilleries. You won't hear that from the Republicans, however."

"After 150 years of national life, it is time we settled the question if there is any group of people in our country not entitled to full citizenship."

"In one short year, we can roses for the Democrats, but there again demonstrate that the Demthe mysterious memorandum dis- certainly are some very favorable ocratic party stands for honesty

> "Woodrow Wilson was persecuted but never has anyone been able to connect any scandal with any department of his administration."

"And don't forget it was the Democrats that uncovered the Tea-

There has been no outburst of indignation for all the outrages of the past seven years Can it mean that the people of this country are not interested in things that do not touch their own pocketbooks?"

"It is an inspiring thought that restores this country to the basts

for several weeks, the other com panies coming in later, leasing property to the south and northwest. Much of the leasing has been done by Lester Blankfield and D. M. Wallace, the latter formerly geologist for the E. J. Miley Oil company. These two men have blocked off approximately 400 acres, turning it over to the Getty, Marland and Ohio com-

Plans are being made for the sinking of a well by the Texas company, it is said, although the exact location of the new wildcat still is problematical

Texas Firm Newcomer The Texas company is a newcomer into California oil lands and the well it expects to sink east of Garden Grove will be its first test well in California. The Texas company recently was merged with the California Petroleum corpora-

The well on the Price property is being sunk by the Prairie Oil and Gas company, also a newcomer into California, and this well is also its first attempt in this state. The well is being sunk by C. R. McCullough for the Prairie comany, which is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company of Indiana. McCullough is one of the leading geologists of the country and formerly was chief geologist for Standard Oil. He aided in the discovery of the Rosecrans and Dominguez fields.

Most of the acreage under con tract in the Bolsa district is under our party might be the power that lease to the Prairie Oil company, although the Marland, Ohio, Getty some acreage there, it is said.



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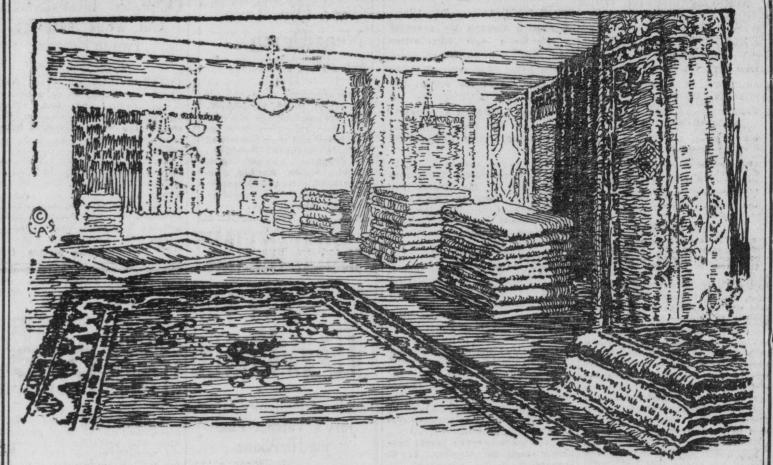
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pledge raising session under the

Rev. W. B. Cole, institute under

Ruth Oakes Hays, and depart-

The remainder of the evening

An early morning service, 6:30

will be devoted to the presentation

Knopf, business meeting,

morning's program

delegates

be held.

Saturday

trict officers.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

DISCUSSED BY DIRECTORS AT

COMMERCE CLUB MEET TODAY

A round robin discussion by directors of the chamber of com-

The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity-Fair to-night and Thursday with moderate temperature.
Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; gentle varia-

ble winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Gentle variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24 hour period ending at a. m. today; maximum, 72; minimum, 42.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Dan Goldberg, 25, Rose Brady, 23, os Angeles.

Max Soldyn, 22, Rose Pearlman, 21, Max Soldyn, 22, Rose Feathers, Los Angeles.
Evan Whittemore, 26, Kate De Groot, 36, Los Angeles.
Victor G. Sidler, 23, Anne Swanson, 19, Los Angeles.
Merle D. Johnson, 38, Mal Bloom, 38, Long Beach.
Saturnino Guillen, 23, Fresno, Audella Vega, 17, Santa Ana.
Manuel Munoz, 40, Juana Ortiz, 45, Stanton.

Manuel Munoz, 40, Juana Stanton.
Robert Ellars, 31, Gladys Hewitt, 30, Los Angeles.
Edwin Schneider, 23, Edythe Morrison, 18, Los Angeles.
George B. Arner, 29, Culver City, Janice M. Brooks, 19, Palms.
John W. Lenny, 23, Miriam L. Smith, 22, Long Beach.
Howard Johnston, 24, Jean Johnston, 19, Long Beach.
Harry R. Smith, 22, Faith J. Titus, 20, Los Angeles. Howard Johnston. 2s, ston. 19, Long Beach.
Harry R. Smith, 22, Faith J. Titus, 26. Los Angeles.
David Makshanoff, 21, Kate Valkoff, 19, Los Angeles.
William R. Tidball, 27, Santa Ana, Lucille B. Sears, 21, Tustin.
Fired Yabs, 37, Los Angeles, Marie Matthiesen. 32, San Gabriel.
Richard Basore, 21, Marjorie Hillyard, 18, Los Angeles.
Gerald Blyleven. 22, Hynes, Gladys McKean, 18, Bellflower.
John L. Riess, 35, Lucile Hinton, 27, Hollywood.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Bert F. Ayers, 21, Helen Faller,

18. Los Angeles.

Ivo N. Lopizich, 25, Los Angeles,
Adele L. Morelli, 25, Alhambra.
Gardner L. Hulings, 27, Venice,
Margaret M. Meyer, 20, Los Angeles.
Isaias Castillo, 24, Isabel Ramirez,

19. Santa Barbara.
Henry E. Putnam, 65, Mary E.
Hall, 49, Los Angeles.
Joe Ward, 24, Flora M. Christian,

21, Long Beach.
Arthur R. Shields, 28, Lucile Heisler, 25, Los Angeles.
Garrett J. Eustace jr, 22, Los Angeles, Gertrude A. Jeffers, 20, Venice.

Julius C. Deckebach, 39, Anna M.
Glenn, 46, Escondido.

Julius C. Deckebach, 39, Anna M. Glenn, 46, Escondido.
Carlos Morales, 19, Cruz Vasquez, 17, Los Angeles.
Dan Murphy, 28, Daisy Chadwick, 17, Santa Ana.
Frederick E. Kahen, 22, Santa Ana.
Lillian Trowbridge, 21, Fullerton.
Frederick S. Ray, 45, Margaret M. Turro, 38, Los Angeles.
William F. Jackson, 30, Mary A. Jackson, 27, Long Beach.

is a distinguished scholar and historian, is a visiting professor at the University of California.
L. L. Beeman, president of the Teachers' league has announced that the public is invited to attend the meeting.

**COSTA MESA*

COSTA MESA, April 18.—Mrs. Winifred Magruder and son, Carl-ton, of Colorado, Springs, Colo.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Second-hand knowledge about
God is good, but acquaintance
with His dealings with mankind
is a step upwards. Friendship
with Him as you come to respect
His purposes and to ally yourself with them means further
progress. When you learn to
love Him you are far on the road
which leads to power, happiness
and peace.

which leads to power, many pages.

When you love God you trust Him and you find your Joy in trying to show yourself worthy of His trust in you. Courage is born and unguessed strength is discovered in your soul.

NEILSEN—At his home, 216 Shelton street, April 17, 1928, Sorner Neil-sen, aged 71 years. Notice of the funeral will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

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Maurice J. Lahey, 23, of Fuller ton, and Kittie Walton, 20, of Anaheim, have been granted a mar-

have been filed in Riverside by tempt for the new chamber of commerce year revealed that members dents: Solon W. Dove, 65, of Anaheim, and Helen M. Boden, 65, of and Ann L. Bowen, 25, of Ontario.

Undertaking Inglewood.

for a Speech."

CITY TEACHERS TO

The City Teachers' league will should direct its attention. neet next Tuesday evening, 7:30 Professor Robert Sangster Scotland, Titles as Headlines to European a dinner preceding the business of History." Professor Raitt, who the evening. The date has not been

Case Trial To Open Thursday

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Opening of the trial of Jack Kearns' suit against Jack Dempsey was post- Higgins,

Judge Knox granted the postponement because of the death of Mrs. George N. Curtis jr., wife of the assistant counsel of Kearns.

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Local Briefs

riage license in Riverside. merce this morning as to major activities the organization should at-

the following Orange county residents: Solon W. Dove, 65, of Anaheim, and Helen M. Boden, 65, of In some instances the same pro-Fullerton; Fulalia E. Ringrose, 38, of La Habra, and Duncan J. Stephen, 34, of Los Angeles; and Ira C. Stout, 35, of Garden Grove, that should claim attention of the body.

Uniform planting of trees on of the death of Mrs. Belle Van streets, an auditorium, new library Norman of Inglewood, formerly of building, opening of Broadway north this city. Funeral services will to Chapman and straightening of be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 Flower to Chapman, civic center at o'clock, at the Beaver and Matson present site of Frances Willard junestablishment in ior high school, coliseum and park at Sixth and Olive, a Santa Ana air port, an analysis of assessed value of property in Santa Ana and the asset or a liability to a commun- ratio of bond indebtedness, and location of a junior college in the

> suggested. Discussions revealed that directors hold the opinion that organiz-

gested for such a committee. Later it is anticipated two or three of the suggestions will be taken up and made the objectives of the chamber for the coming year. Questionnaires also were sent out to members for the submission of suggestions and it is anticipated the members will give individual expression to their opinions as to what particular objectives the chamber

education were particularly sug-

The regular monthly meeting of o'clock, in the Santa Ana high the membership for April will be a school auditorium at which time dinner meeting, it was intimated by Rait George Raymer, secretary. It was of the University of Glasgow, the impression that a better attendtalk on "Royal ance of members can be induced by is a distinguished scholar and selected yet, but it will be an-

COSTA MESA, April 18.-Mrs. be held with the co-operation of Winifred Magruder and son, Carl- the Chamber of Commerce after ton, of Colorado Springs, Colo., which the entire delegation will were guests Sunday at the home motor to Orange County park of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Slothower. where a picnic supper will be en-Mr. and Mrs. William Stearns joyed. Music will include a song spent Sunday with Mr. Stearns' service by Mr. Hughes, solos by mother, Mrs. Mary Stearns, in Robert Bradford, and orchestral Long Beach. In the evening they music by the Santa Ana high motored to Los Angeles, where school orchestra under the directhey visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. tion of S. H. Mustol.

when the case was called in Judge
John C. Knox's federal courtroom Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely, of of Mr. and Mrs. Slothower.

winners in the Junior Chamber of Commerce clean-up, paint-up and beautification campaign were made today. The judging committee under the chairmanship of the six Santa Ana Boy Scouts hecking up on their districts.

23, took second; Charles Bain, troop 23, third; Otto Grieg, troop 28, fourth; M. C. Hall, troop 28, fifth, and Donald Davis, troop 24,

for the district convention of the the parade which launched the league which is to be held here drive. In the elementary school group, the Lincoln school took April 20, 21 and 22. They have first, the McKinley school second nced that they expect about and the Artesia school third. The leagues first prize was \$5 and the others throughout Orange, Riverside, San were \$2.50 each. made by the Ebell club through Friday afternoon will be dethe Junior Chamber of Commerce voted to registering the delegates The trophies won by the scouts were a free period at the RoKiLi camp, first, scout equipment valthe time they will be in Santa Ana. At 6:30 o'clock a banquet will be held at the First Method- of equipment, third, \$2.50 worth ist Episcopal church on Spur- of equipment, fourth, geon street where all of the prin- subscription to Boys' Life, fifth cipal sessions of the league will an official scout knife, sixth.

The judging committee was composed of Mrs. Cushman, George

Ridley Smith, chairman of the A. glee club. Dr. Carl Knopf, head campaign, expressed the belief toof the archeological department of day that the campaign had been the school of religion at the Uni- an entire success and stated that versity of California, will lead the the affair gained publicity in devotionals. Dr. Walter Buckner many Orange county cities as well

> o'clock, will be held at Marcy Heights Sunday morning. The address will be made by Dr. E. Dow Hoffman, A convention class will be held at 10 o'clock under Dr.

At the usual 11 o'clock service mental conferences with the disthe district cabinet will be in-In the afternoon a parade will stalled as well as the sub-district Clyde M. Crist will be the installing officer

Seventeenth at Delaware

Mrs. Clara Cushman, has picked who made the best record in Robert Grinnell, troop 24, won first place; Fred Devinney, troop

branch of the Epworth league are sixth. The Julia Lathrop school was making the final arrangements given first award for its part in

At that time a song service will be held by James Hughes. The ad- B. Carpenter, Long Beach tree dress of welcome will be made expert, Mrs. Laura Murray, Mrs. by Fred Hein and Warren J. Ben- Neal Beisel, and Mrs. W. L. by Fred Hein and Warren J. Ben- Neal Beisel, nett will respond. Special music Salisbury. will be presented by the Y. M. C.

as in other localities.

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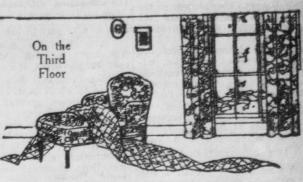
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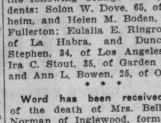
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GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY



ity may be a subject for debate at the meeting tonight of the center of a district embracing school Santa Ana Toastmasters club at districts in the south half of the 6:30 o'clock, according to announcement by Clyde Rowland, vice president. Sam Hurwitz, president, who has just returned from a business trip east will ation of a committee of representapresent some of his impressions in tives from each of the more proma brief address. W. L. Duggan inent department of city govern- Diego, and Imperial counties. will officiate as toastmaster. E. ment would result in better under-Ecklund will speak on Chauncey standing of problems confronted by Depew and Earl Matthews will each, Representatives of the city and assigning them to rooms for discuss "How to Prepare Material council, library board and board of

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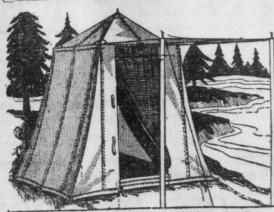
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Ana and Orange county officials, in company with represent- a few plan to be present for the nardino counties, will inspect tosummer of 1927, it was announced time to take part in the parade.

latter two counties, with the tri- held Friday night. counties reforestation committee, are sponsoring the tour. On account the prevention of fire on the local watersheds is regarded as a vital problem by the forestry commit-

After studying the situation, the party return to San Bernardino for Vinson, warden.

William Schumacher, chairman of the board of supervisors, Col. S. H. Finley, supervisor from Santa Ana, Clyde Jenken, city engineer, Paul Bailey, flood control engineer, and city councilmen J. L. McBride and W. G. Knox.

S. A. MAN IS INJURED

A. Willmurth, Santa Ana, automobile driven by Geraldine report filed with the city police. King, Huntington Beach, Route No. 1, at Winterburg, according to a report filed with the state traffic squad here.

Willmurth was working in a hole in the ground at the time. The hole was in a driveway and the King machine was being backed into the driveway, according to the report.

The injured man was brought to anta Ana where his injuries were Gohrs, 1900 South Ross street. It iven medical attention.

ONE MAY DO IT AGAIN Six times in the last seven robbed three times in the past, ac-American entries have won cording to officers. the British open golf champion Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones won the title twice in that Jock Hutchison started it in 1921, Hagen in 1922 and 1924, Jim Barnes in 1925 and Jones in 1926 and 1927. A. G. Havers, a Britisher, won it in 1923.

QUITS DIAMOND FOR RINGN Jack Smith, huge catcher who tried out with the New York Yankees last year, has given up baseball for the present and is trying to be a prize fighter. He works as "Yankee Jack." He has beaten a couple of hams.

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S. A. COMMANDERY

All of the officers and 75 mem pers of Santa Ana Commandery of Knights Templar, No. 36, plan to attend the Grand Commandery of California which is to be held in San Diego April 19 and 20. Although the delegation will arrive in the

The boards of forestry from the will attend the ball which will be

Officers of Santa Ana Commandery are H. MacVicker, commander; Hoffman, sword bearer; and J. E.

west Fourth street, last hight, and fledged physician which is called stole two pocketbooks from a bed, fledged physician which is called Gas company, was injured yester- while four women played bridge in day when he was struck by an an adjoining room, according to a Dr. Cushman, a doctor has a

The thief cut a screen on a side window and reached through the window to take the purses from the bed, it was reported.

One of the pocketbooks was the property of Catherine Williams, 308 \$7 in cash, a compact, and bank and check books.

The other was owned by Bernice contained \$3 in cash, according to the report.

The same apartment has been

atives from Riverside and San Ber- meetings Thursday the majority of fession were outlined yesterday atternoon by Dr. R. A. Cushman in Santa Ana river watershed in the southern city Friday morning in a talk made before the senior boys at the Santa Ana high school, Dr. Nearly all of the Santa Anans Cushman's address was one of a series of vocational lectures which are being presented weekly to senior boys at the high school.

water supply available from the water supply available from the c. C. Violett, captain general; Dr. years of college, at least, and four a place of the tributories o Santa Ana river and its tributaries, M. A. Patton, senior warden; Rich- or five years in a medical school ard Haster, junior warden; Dr. L. after which a year's interneship is L. Whitson, prelate; E. E. Vincent, required, is necessary preparation treasurer; B. Uttley, recorder; Ed for the medical profession. He Pagenkopp, standard bearer; Asa pointed out that the training is expensive with no large financial return for some years. He stated that a doctor is under a great nervous strain constantly.

Qualifications for success in this work include a love of people, sympathetic nature and a wish to be of help to one's fellowmen, as well as the years of education. An average income of a doctor is between \$8000 and \$10,000 a Cushman stated. He continued that highly paid physicians average from \$20,000 to \$25,-000 annually.

He pointed out that the medical field is not crowded and that there is great opportunity for well He mentionel qualified people. peared at the Jackson court, 719 the fact that there is a time im-West Fourth street, last night, and mediately after becoming a full "starvation period." According to chance to become a leader in the

NEW COACH AT COLGATE Lloyd Jordan, former Pitts-burgh grid and basketball star, has accepted a position as assist-West Bishop street, and contained ant football coach and basketball coach at Colgate.

> MOST VERSATILE PLAYER Jimmy Dykes, with the Ath- dren or adults. Nervous, easily letics, is believed to be the most tired anemic people are surprised versatile player in the big leagues. how Vinol gives new pep, sound He played every position except sleep and a BIG appetite. Tastes that of catcher last year with delicious. S. C. Kelley, Druggist

Police News

bottles of beer and five gallons of saki, in his house near Stanton, late yesterday, M. Yokooji, rancher, was fined \$100 on a plea f guilty in Justice Kenneth Morison's court this morning. Depu ty sheriffs conducted the raid against Yokooji's home, armed The advantages and disadvant- with a search warrant. He was ages of being in the medical pro- not at home at the time, but was the past two and a half years, was arrested several hours later.

> Kenneth Morrison's court this morning and was held to answer to

made the arrest and lodged him sanitation, Burgeson and Turnher; in the county jail.

J. McCombie, La Habra, was brought to the county jail yesterday on a charge of drunkenness.

JINX TO EDDIE MORGAN When Eddie Morgan played

football in Chicago several seasons ago as a member of the Tulane Greenies, he was hurt. few days ago, as an outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, he went to Chicago to make his major league debut-and was hurt again.

TROJANS BEAT POETS LOS ANGELES, April 18 .- In the last practice game before meeting St. Mary's here Friday and Saturday, University of Southern California baseball team defeated

Whittier yesterday, 13 to 9.

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LA HABRA, April 18 .- E. Whittemore, municipal employe for named city manager of La Habra Ana savings banks, the largest at last night's meeting of the city A. Sanchez, charged with owning council. He succeeds Paul Pratt, school system was put in operation and operating a still waived his who resigned recently. Whittepreliminary examination in Justice more also will be street superintendent and inspector.

Committees were announced by finance, Robinson and Launer.

week deposited \$355.70 in the Santa amount for any one week since the last January, according to M. L. representative of the banks in the school savings system.

Pearson said pupils should rethe superior court in bail of \$2500. Mayor Lucien Proud as follows: member to bring their bank books Police and light, Albert Turnher with them when making deposits at Tim Lynch, San Diego, was ar- and H. A. Robinson; building and the banks, and that pupils making rested here last night as a vag- fire, J. G. Launer and Dr. D. L. withdrawals should have written

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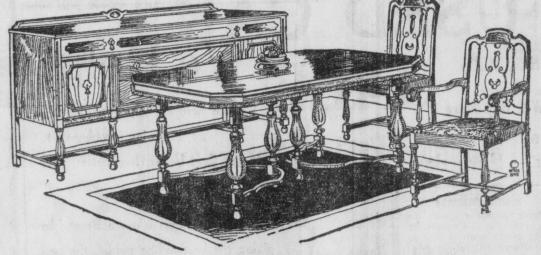
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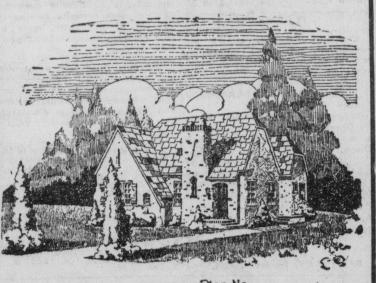
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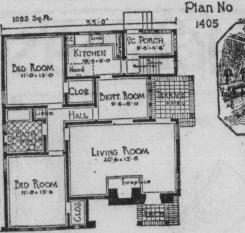
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By MRS. NEAL BEISEL Fourth District P.-T. A. Press Chairman

In many business enterprises, the than a handicap, and in no case is this more true than in education. The child sent to school is just about 25 per cent equipped for the great adventure-inside his clothes. The mother has given him birth,



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has fed, clothed, and disciplined him according to her judgment or lack of it; the father has provided shelter and the wherewithal to supply the physical needs of the family as interpreted by the mother, and at six years of age or less unless mentally or physically too obviously disabled, he is sent to school. If the school improves him, the home takes the credit for his bringing up. If the school makes clear the faults and weaknesses hitherto concealed behind the sheltering walls of the home,

the school receives the blame. On the basis that the responsibilty for the health of the pre-'silent partner" is less of a help school child rests upon his parents, and that the home owes its educational partner, the school, a pupil who is an asset and not a liability, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has called upon its 20,000 units to enlist in a summer campaign, known as "The Summer Round-up of the Children," to send to school in the entering grade a class of children free from remediable defects.

In the Fourth District (Orange county), the Parent-Teacher assoclations are organized under the leadership of Mrs. Fay R. Spangler county chairman of the summer round-up, and Dr. K. H. Suthert you think a lot of bring this to R. B. Newcom Feed and Seed and Seed re and we will give you free a cious, cooked, ready-to-eat dinthat will make him happy. It's full can of Kit-E-Ration. work and will appoint representatives to be present at the examinations to give secretarial assistance the the public health nurses.

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production of the Santa Ana Community Players. The players from left to right are Erny Davies, Juanita Fletcher, Harriet Enderle, Julia Beaumont Cummings, Warren Fletcher, Val Clark and Margaret Cleland.



Next Community Play to Be run, there will be many in the Held on April 26 at Temple Theater

When "The Youngest," next offering of the Santa Ana Community Players, opens at the Temple theater April 26 for a three-night

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in a wide range of the

finds himself, according to Stella Jane Brubaker, director. "Snubbed and brow-beaten, it is nay or may not do by other mem-

Winslow, the leading character,

enalty for being the youngest. "He is ambitious to make his way as an author, but his family insists that he enter their pin facwonderful girl with a dashing presence and a keen mind. Although she is a guest, she starts to fetion. port of the accomplishments in form the family's treatment of its masculine Cinderella after she understands Richard's situation.

her own way, always has succeeded. Will she succeed in making over the entire Winslow fam-'Muff' Winslow, Richard's sister, is so sure Nancy will fail that she makes a wager to that

"But youth will be served. And when that youth is a beautiful girl with unlimited spirits and enthusiasm, and can enlist a shrewd attorney on her side, well, the climax is startling to say the least. A complete change in the destinies of the family and their outlook on the

26 and wil play for three successive nights. General sale of tickets know them. wil Istart next Monday at the San-

Spanish songs and dances, and en- tivity in the operation of a drug tertained by what is believed to store was at Sapulpa, Oklahoma be Orange county's youngest dance where he was identified with his team, the Exchange club celebrated father in the drug business for ladies' day yesterday, when wives many years. and friends of the members gath-

ered at Ketner's cafe. and Mrs. Stanley Clem, 306 Orange street, and Thomas Carroll for the immediate future. Sutton, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sutton, Orange, were the youthful pair who scored a hit with their audience. Mrs. Sutton accompanied them. Miss Clem gave a solo dance after her appearance with her partner, and Thomas Sutton gave a short reading in which he defended the right of a man to put his hands in his pockets.

audience who will sympathize with Mrs. Charlotta Cruz and Miss the situations in which Richard Felipa Ybarra, both of Santa Ana, considerable applause received when they whirled in the steps of ing, and relieves Skin Irritations the Jota, a Spanish dance, for which Miss Ruth Frothingham, Dandruff and Chafing. Zemo pene-Richard's lot to be driven from high school instructor, provided trates, cleanses and soothes the pillar to post and told what he the music. Mrs. Cruz sang "Es- skin. It is a clean, dependable trellita." bers of the family. This is the Frothingham and Sol Gonzales, any time. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. who played the violin. Miss Ybarra presented a solo dance, "Jarobe." Gene Douglas, president of the club, presided, and introduced Mrs. Then the girl arrives, a Mildred Ricciardi, who is in charge of work at the Mexican welfare center sponsored by the organiza-

connection with the project. Mosher, Glendale Ex-Bob "Nancy, the girl, always has had changite, was a guest of the club and outlined plans for the state convention to be held at Fresno in

Mrs. Ricciardi gave a re-

Serve new green beans with a hot Spanish sauce some night. Boil until almost tender, then bake with the sauce, topped with crumbs.

People afflicted with bad breath world takes place," the director find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleas-"The Youngest" will open April ant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who

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nas purchased the Bristol Drug store, at the corner of Fourth and Bristol streets, from N. L. Jean, it

While Cowman comes here direct Enlivened by a program of from Los Angeles, his former ac-

The new owner has taken charge of the local business and will move Gloria Clem, 5, daughter of Mr. his family here from Los Angeles.

nd Mrs. Stanley Clem, 306 OrJean, it was said, has no plans

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of the old days of clipper ships ten canaries which belonged to everything in its power to encourwhen Captain Charles C. Oakes, were gifts for his sisters. who once commanded such ships, spoke at their weekly meeting in St. Ann's Inn.

ward to this program and found from Cardiff. that the reality exceeded their ex- Such were some of the experibreathless interest to tales of the ment (well mixed with awe) of arrangements can be made. days that are gone, never to re- the Business Women, and at the tines, etc., and illustrated what their home, and there hear more present to consider the situation. was meant by the tern "clipper of his adventures, and see the plcships," that once ruled the waves. tures of some of his vessels.

speed world of today, by having her an automobile named for her."

Describes Harbor

which she shipped as third officer, will attend, and members who with his brother as his superior in were not present, are asked to command. The trip was unevent-ful until they reach the River Whitson, and make their reserva-Platte (pronounced by the sailors tions. with a long A, as he was careful Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. J. Frank Burke to explain.) There they encoun- and LaRue Fipps Mayer, formerly tered a gale which blew steadily of this city but now of Laguna for five days. One by one their Beach, were introduced as special masts and spars were carried guests and two new members were away, and what few sails were up, announced, Miss Alma Carlson were torn to tatters. The cargo former president of the Orange of wheat listed until the vessel club, and Miss Damaris Beeman. was riding almost on her side. All the life boats but one were de- EVERY HOME molished, and the crew of seventeen, which included his brother's wife, had almost lost all hope of being saved, as the vessel was

their bow, and they sent up a Tox kills flies. It is safe, stainless, rocket to signal her. His story of sure. Insist on Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox the manner in which they were is the scientific insecticide detaken aboard the rescuing ship veloped at Mellon Institute of Inwas intensely interesting. The dustrial Research by Rex Fellowstorm had subsided so that there ship. Simple instructions on each were no breakers, just a heavy bottle (blue label) for killing ALL swell that made it almost impossi- household insects. Fly-Tox fragble for the life boats to draw near, rance is a symbol of cleanlines and all had to leap for the boat Adv.

practically a-wash.

They were bound for Antwerp, but landed at Cape of Good Hope, and his account of their entry into the hotel, the captain wearing only a pair of rubber boots, a Prince Albert coat and a derby hat, and all the others in even stranger garb, was exceedingly funny. When he at last reached Boston on a Nova Scotia brig, he was carrying the ship's chrono

of the old days of clipper ships ten canaries which belonged to everything in its power to encourable were recalled for the entertainment of Business and Professional ment of Business and Professional Women's club members Monday, spent his last money and which sible for the next endurance flight Sails for 18 Months

He reached home on Sunday, and the Orange county airport. on the following Saturday sailed The clubwomen had looked for- again for 18 months on a vessel

graphic picture of the times, and kerchief shower for the president, The huge ship is now in readiness told of the steady traffic between Mrs. Laura Murray, in honor of for its next try at the endurance the wheat lands of California and her birthday, and also Robert L. mark and may hop off within a Bisby, manager of the Inn, recog- short time, he stated. "Ships of those days were given nized the occasion with two spe- Weather conditions in beautiful and romantic names," he cial birthday cakes, one made up county are not surpassed at any "Snow Squall, Invinci- of candled individual cakes, to other location in this region, Price ble, and of course the famous Fly- serve with the ice cream and declared, in commenting on the Cloud that made the record strawberries of the dessert course, forthcoming flight. He said that a time for clipper ships, and that and an elaborately decorated one number of places are being conhas been commemorated in the for Mrs. Murray to take home with sidered for the next flight but that

Miss Lena Thomas and her April ed ommittee, Miss Martha Whitson, And then the speaker described Miss Helene Kubitz and Mrs. the harbor at San Francisco as Susan Rutherford, have planned a he had known it, telling how in party at the new Rendezvous in 1882, when he was sailing with a Balboa, for Monday, April 23, cargo of wheat for Antwerp, there when the club may reserve the were more than eighty ships with- dance hall, and will enjoy a 6:30 dinner there as a preliminary to That was a memorable trip for cards. A paper was passed yeshim, and he told of the voyage on terday for signatures of those who

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Some of the romance and perils ters which were saved, a cage of day that this county should do of the Albatross, giant Midway City monoplane, to be made from

Sterling Price, manager of the company, stated today that he would prefer this location to any other as the site of the attempt to pectations, as they listened with ences related for the entertain- break the world's record, if proper

The board will ask him to meet Captain Oakes prefaced his close of his talk his wife, Mrs. them next Friday at 11 a. m., talk with diagrams showing the Oakes, who was also a guest of when it is expected that secretaries difference between types of sailing the club, extended an invitation of the chambers of commerce from vessels, sloops, schooners, barken- for the members to visit them in all Orange county cities will be

A runway a mile and one-half in length would be necessary in order He spoke of Dana's "Two Years Other matters of interest at the to give the plane a chance to take as giving a meeting included a surprise hand- off when loaded, according to Price.

no definite decision has been reach-



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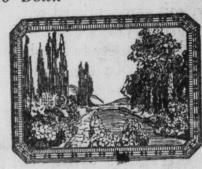
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Chest of Draw-

ers, ivory and

walnut; \$14.50 to





frigerators; good ones at \$13.85. \$1.00 Down



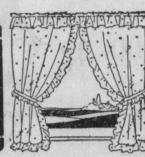
lators: a special at \$4.95; others to \$18.

\$1.00 Down



Lawn swings of all

types; new designs this year; priced at \$19.85 to \$1.00 Down



dinnerware, \$4.95 to \$42.50.

\$1.00 Down chests; for Summer storage; for gifts; at \$12.85 to \$42.50.

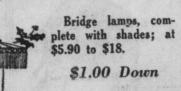
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eries, either materials

or for workshop service, up to \$50 for

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Console mir-Floor lamps, com-plete with shades, at \$9.70 to \$45. rors; all sizes and shapes; one at

\$1.00 Down



Coxwell chairs; a special at \$24.85; others to \$50.

Spanish dressing

tables and vanities;

\$1.00 Down

Collection of odd up-

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at \$49.50, with attach-

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Dressers in a large

selection of styles; \$19.85 to \$50.

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ments.

\$24.85 to \$50.

\$17.75 to \$50.



Occasional chairs; seat; \$12.95 to \$25.

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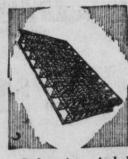
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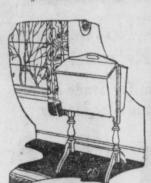
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Full arrangements have been jamboree which is to be held for the ing to plans announced from head-

is to have a part in the demonstration to be staged at the fair trusts. grounds on the evening of the 27th. A great many new events will be shown for the first time this year. The program will include an international atmosphere including the 54 countries using scouting at the present time. All troops in the county are holding rehearsals every night now preparatory to the big event of the year for Scouting.

Scout demonstrations will include the building of a full size signal tower in five minutes; putting up a full size rustic bridge in 10 minutes; the building of life saving equipment and its demonstration, showing the use of the Scout neckerchief in case of an emergency and other features that have to do with

the Scout program. There will be over 1000 boys in uniform used in the grand finale at which time a number of scouts and scout leaders will receive their eagle badges. Last year's jamboree was attended by some 5000 and it is and the creator of fees that are fully expected that this years af- accepted by such organization. fair will draw an even larger crowd.

HOME FROM HONEYMOON

ifornia. Mrs. Grove, formerly Mrs. Smits, has been residing in Stockton for the last several months. Both are well known here, having resided in Orange county for the last five years. They were married in Santa Rosa. During their trip they visited many of their relatives in and near Stockton, They visited Mr. Grove's father, whom he had not seen for 18 years. Mr. Grove's father, Edward Grove sr., will make his home with his son.

HOME FROM TRIP TUSTIN, April 18.-Miss Laurie Jones and Mrs. J. A. Wilkes, of Yorba street, Tustin, have returned home after spending a week in San

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Aserting that in 50 years every made for the scout demonstration piece of property in Orange counin connection with the annual scout ty would go through the probate court at least once, with many pieces going through numerous third time on April 27 under the times, and pointing out probation auspices of the 40 and 8 with Ted fees eat into estates, Edward Craig as general chairman, accord- Everett, of the trust department of the First National Trust and Savings Bank, Fullerton, yesterday told the Santa Ana Rotarians in Every troop in the county, as an address at the club meeting, well as each of the wolf cub packs that probation expenses could be eliminated by the creation of living

He commented on the fact that individuals have a great deal of inactive property that could be placed in such a trust without in any way jeopardizng the credt of the individual. He advised against business and profesional men including in such a trust property that is active, as it would, in a measure, place their assets beyond their control.

The speaker asserted that it costs 14 per cent to probate an estate worth \$1000, with the fees reducing in proportion to the size of the estate. Intimation was made that where estates are left for the regular course of probation, heirs too frequently dissipate their be-

Everett was introduced by Guy Gilbert, program chairman, as the originator of legal forms now generally used by trust companies

Everett did not have time to go fully into a discussion of the operation of trusts because of encroachment on his time by the TALBEBRT, April 18 .- Mr. and musical program, sponsored by his Mrs. Grove have returned from an wife, of the Miabelle Everett extended trip through northern Cal- Studio, of Los Angeles. The pro-



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sang "Indian Love Cail" from Ross artist, appreciation of her artistry at 11 a. m., Tuesday, for the elecentertainers, with the result that program of rare musical that program of rare musical that being evidenced by the rounds of tion of officers to serve for the Everett has to cut his address Accompanied by the other two Marie and "Lo, the Gentle Lark." being evidenced by the rounds of tion of officers to serve for the come future date to discuss the gram with the presentation of "The tribution to the program, two vio-

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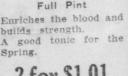
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Beavers Disappoint With Poor Showing In P.

Wetzel, Mellana Let Out; Different Arrangements Likely If Team Returns

By EDDIE WEST (Sports Editor of The Register) Primed for a swift and advantageous getaway in the Pacific Coast league pennant sprint after their successful six-weeks training period at the Orange County Fair unds, those Portland Beavers, instead, seem to have buried themselves in a rut from which their impetuous and hard-fighting field general, Ernie Johnson, has been utterly unable to extricate them.

Portland's plight is becoming more desperate daily. Even though they returned to their own orchard yesterday, where a friendly crowd was "pulling" hard for them, they went right on dropping ball games. Manager Johnson has already

begun to open the gates, two members of the troupe which worked out here having gone on to other climes, and unless the Beavers show improvement immediately even more drastic measures are anticipated. Wetzel Released

"Buzz" Wetzel, the thumbless Oklahoman who displayed a wonderful curve ball on occasions here, was released outright, and Joe Mellana, the young Italian infielder from the Virginia league, was shipped to Des Moines for more seasoning. Wetzel was not allowed to start a game for the Beavers but his re-

so pitiful that

Johnson and

President T o m

Turner gave him

air before



they left Oakland Sunday night. he certainly appeared capable of

doing during spring training. pitching from most of his staff, old he made the match Johnny Couch being a notable exception, but even so the fault has not been altogether with the Portland gunners. Injuries have dampened the ardor of the club and several of the best swatsmen, especially Ike Davis, Frank Sigafoos and Elmer Smith, have not been hitting robustly, to say the least. Ike Boone hasn't hit his weight, either, but Boone is really not in the best of condition as his training here was confined to one week's batting practice, an attack of mumps laying him low the rest of the while.

Cole Disappoints Bert Cole, the southpaw from the

(Continued on page 9)



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Harvey had ducked but he

Rickard was desperate.

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The author of this series is Henry L. Farrell, NEA Service sports writer and one of the most experienced observers of fights and fighters.

The story of Heeney and Harvey is the story of a fighter who broke and discouraged and anxious to get home placed himself in the hands of an old-timer looking for a "break" and eventually reached the point of a challenger to the champion. It is timely and reads like fiction.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (NEA Service Sports Writer)

But the moral victory, if After Tom Heeney had been went to Heeney and the fight robbed of a decision in his fight showed up the real value of immed- with Paulino, had beaten Jack De Sharkey. He was through. iately caught on Mave and had won from Bud with Oakland, Gorman on a deliberate foul, Tex Delaney to prove himself anew. Rickard began to consider him. He Delaney had possibilities of a still is in a posi- thought Heeney might do in the build-up if he beat Heeney. Mind tion to show that eliminations by which he hoped to you, all these fights were being Class AA ball, which develop a good opponent for Gene handed to Heeney to build up his opponents instead of grooming

ing away and he was made the twice a bust in big tests, and wanians. Jones pitched four frames, ergill's place in the outfield, did

of the "trust," with a ko admits we beat him in Detroit. unch or two in less than a round. We'll have no more run-arounds.

Figuring that they were in big Harvey Works Self Into Wrath Surprised At Run-Around of him, but it seemed not to be couldn't be found. enough. Harvey then went away from the Garden and took a match ducked secretly to Florida and with Johnny Risko in Detroit. Went into conference with Tun-Risko was such a tough customer ney. Tunney knows his men and that none of the other heavy- he knew Harvey. He knew he weights would have anything to do would have a word to say, more with him. He had given Tunney a hard fight, one of the hardest the his man. And he said it for Heeney. champion ever had and he was nobody's business in the racket. Heeney went to Detroit against didn't have anyone he wanted the advice of all the wishes, Har- exactly, vey said it was all right and he Heeney he had to accept and accepted his judgment. He beat Heeney was announced as the op-

Risko in ten rounds on points. This fight put him back again on the desired list at the Garden and he was offered the pet of the big man, Jack Sharkey. Heeney took it because the price was good and he was beginning to have a great hope. Sharkey accepted the match because he was tired loaf-

Shows Up Sharkey The fight went 10 rounds to a

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The boys and girls were point- probably will findraw and it was a terrible thing. ing to the Auto Club of Orange ish fourth, but it County as the team to lick for the before they get championship of the Santa Ana over the night-Twilight league today following its mare of their Heeney then had to take Jack overwhelming victory, 15 to 1, over performances the Kiwanis club at Lincoln park during the first

a draw. Heeney won the fight go- satisfied and he dragged Sharkey, as much of a mystery to the Ki-

Harvey. It was his theory that the Heeney, the survivors of the elim-Harvey it was his theory that the receiver himself, best crooks can't go on crooking ination tournament. It was sugbest crooks can't go on crooking ination tournament. It was sugbest crooks can't go on crooking ination tournament. It was sugbest crooks can't go on crooking ination tournament. It was sugbest crooks can't go on crooking ination tournament. It was sugbest crooks can't go on crooking ination tournament. It was sugbest crooks can't go on crooking ination tournament. It was sugbest crooks can't go on crooking ination tournament. It was sugbest crooks can't go on crooking ination tournament. It was sugbest crooks can't go on crooking ination tournament. It was sugbest crooks can't go on crooking ination tournament. It was sugbest crooks can't go on crooking ination tournament. gested that Heeney fight Sharkey resentatives and was not only hit him, but four costly errors de-places in 7:34:41. Heeney then got into the select again but Harvey stopped it with hard but also suffered from lack- prived the Tigers of the lead and group when he knocked out Jim the reasonable argument—"Why adaisical support, eight miscues the game. Maloney, one of the former fapick on us some more? Even Risbeing charged to his defense. Robertson was plucked for 14 base the Philadelphia Athletics, owing knocks, a record that would have to the weather and other difficulmade him blush for shame a few ties, have not been able to win a seasons ago. Then the placid Harvey worked

the diffy-daily from the Garden, and assistants were looking all house were to mingle today with the Centar that even the Boston weight grappler, and Jim Londos, and Sox could look down on them over for him in New York, but he winding up the models activities and the Shell Oils and Sox could look down on them over for him in New York, but he winding up the models activities and the Shell Oils are sometimes as a substant of the sound of the standard of the st

The box score: Auto Club AB, R.H. Kiwanis Club AB.R.H Val'tine, rss.5 Lane, 3b ...5 Big'lw, c...3 Coffelt lss.4 didn't want Heeney exactly. He

Totals..24 1 5

Superlative pitching by Earl son. the uncrowned kings of the circuit ticeably weak at hat but have last Oklahoma stop. on easy street all through the tossed away what opportunities Johnson has been getting terrible willing to fight Paulino again and Heeney beat Delaney and should argument and just to show their they attained willing to light raulino again and the made the match for fifteen have been established but he wasn't. Rickard apparently wasn't gunner, Berry, who was just about Easterling Health and Just to snow their disputations of the state of the st

tomorrow.

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Easterling Hits Hard Paul Easterling, who took Foth-

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 18.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Lock up By FRANK GETTY the cups, John Bull, here they (United Press Sports Editor) Helen and Walter and NEW YORK, April 18 .- Nineteen come. Tommy and Gene, seeking tennis errors in the first seven games. The figures tell the story of the and golfing honors in the British

of the most promising ball clubs in the American league at the start of the 1928 season. A shakeup which will put in the leading golf professionals comprise shade the corrective measures un- a sporting argosy which promises dertaken by a number of other major league managers this year

manager of the Tigers. Already "Fat" Fothergill, veteran putfielder and one time batting king, has been benched by Moriarty, but "Fat's" offense was weak Other regulars are due to follow Fothergill to the bench won it in 1922. as fast as their manager can arrange replacements.

Fielding Record Terrible

Nineteen errors in seven games! A high school ball team would be discredited by a record such tutes a record for major league year, Arthur Havers at Troon in as that. It undoubtedly consti-And a majority of the obbles were costly and directly onnected with opponents' runs.

Before the season opened the Tigers were rated as one of the strongest clubs in the league, an aggregation bound to make trouble and certain to

finish in the first division. The Tigers still are one of the best clubs in the junior ciruit and they week of the sea-

George Moriarty

single ball game this season, the The City Hall and the Court- Detroit Tigers would be so far in

type of manager who is not afraid to take action when finally convinced his team is not doing its tling champion. best, and Moriarty promises to take the Tiger by the scruff of the neck and shake it until its stripes look like the black squares in a Fullerton Beats crossword puzzle.

MATCH IS FATAL

collapse of the Detroit Tigers, one Isles, sail today aboard the Cunard liner Aquitania. The queen of American tennis and a number of this country's to make trouble for British play-

ers from the moment of their arrival on English soil a week hence. is promised by George Moriarty, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour,

Gene Sarazen and Will Mehlhorn are aiming at the British Open golf championship, held by Bobby Jones these past two years. This year's championship will take place at Sandwich, where Hagen first Seven times in the past eight

ears a golfer from the United States has taken the British Open title.

Jock Hutchison won the British Open in 1921, Hagen the following 1923, Hagen again in 1924, Barnes in 1925 and Bobby Jones, the past two years. Jones will not compete this year.

Miss Wills, accompanied by her mother and Miss Penelope Anderson, toted her 20 racquets aboard the Aquitania today and set out on a lengthy program of conquest of European courts.

CHELSEA, Okla., April 18 .- Andrew Payne, young Oklahoman, held the lead in the Pyle cross country race again today as the The Tigers have not been no- runners left here for Miami, the

Peter Gavuzzi, the Southampton entry, relinquished first place to legion since "Doctor" Ellis rewhen he finished in twenty-fourth reasons to believe that both boys The local relay team of Reboin,

some hefty sticking against Cleve- 7:23:23, won the lap. Harry Rea, self will conduct a grand jury invictim of larceny again, but he matched him with Risko. Risko didn't yelp. Neither did Charley beat Sharkey and became, with original processing again, but he matched him with Risko. Risko didn't yelp. Neither did Charley beat Sharkey and became, with original processing again, but he matched him with Risko. Risko didn't yelp. Neither did Charley beat Sharkey and became, with original processing again, but he matched him with Risko. Risko didn't yelp. Neither did Charley beat Sharkey and became, with original processing again, but he matched him with Risko. Risko didn't yelp. Neither did Charley beat Sharkey and became, with original processing again, but he matched him with Risko. Risko didn't yelp. Neither did Charley beat Sharkey and became, with the subject.

If it were not for the fact that Browning, Londos Grapple In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, April 18 .- Jim Browning, Kansas City heavy-St. Louis, meet at the Olympic auditorium tonight in a two-hour bout, one of a series to select an opponent for Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, world's heavyweight wres

Pomona College

After trailing 4 to 0 at the -A broken neck sustained in a start of the eighth inning, the Totals..38 15 14 high school wrestling match with Fullerton high school baseball team a classmate caused the death late rallied and defeated Pomona col-



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MHAMERON INQUISITIVE IZZY WANTS TO KNOW: AUTER IF THE CARPENTER SAWS DILL THE AIR PLANE? THANKS TO JACK HAMM, WINFIELD, KAS.

TONIGHT'S CARD Main Event-Benny Mack vs. Al their strong showing of last sea-Mareno, 133 pounds.

Semi-windup-Jimmie Rivers vs. place. Cliff Anway, 145 pounds. Preliminaries-Joe Snyder vs. Dave Marillo, 145 pounds; Paul Gomez vs. Joe Nelson, 140 pounds; Ascencio Hernandez vs. Charley Thorney, 124 pounds; Frank Delsee vs. Louis Williams, 170 pounds.

The associate membership of Boyd Ellis' Exchange club at Delhi will review the athletic prowess of two new lightweights this eve. They are Benny Mack, whose one previous appearance at the "barn" resulted in a decisive victory over Jim Rivers, and Al Mareno, a total stranger in these parts.

Mack and Mareno are suppose to fight the main event and, although substitutions have been Claremore youth yesterday opened his leather mart, there are Jim Musick and Melvin Beatty. place in the Tulsa-Chelsea run. will be on hand, as per schedule. Rust, Warner and Velarde also Payne, making the 49.7 miles in If they are not, the "Doctor" him-

> Another newcomer on the proweight, who boxes the Fullerton

> Joe Snyder, who will be re membered as having once met Hal Cox in a Delhi main scramble, battles Dave Marillo in the feature preliminary. Three other matches, the first at

8:30 o'clock, opens festivities.

Adams, La Salle Wilmington Foes WILMINGTON, Calif., April 18.

-Johnny Adams, San Bernardino welterweight, and Bobby La Salle, Los Angeles, will box the 10-round main event on the weekly fight card here tonight.



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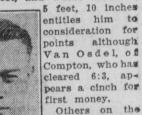
Nine Athletes Who Placed In League Meet Eligible

To Compete In Trials Having advanced quite satisfactorily through a maize of dual and invitational meets in which they have more than held their own, the

athletes of Coach "Tex" Oliver's Santa Ana high school track squad have begun preparation for their next and still more important assignment—the preliminaries for the Southern California Interscholastic to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday. Only the nine young men who placed in the Coast Preparatory, league classic at Long Beach last week are eligible to participate in

the All-Southern trials and only I those who place in the All-Southern finals a week from Saturday will be eligible for the State meet at Fresno May 5. With this limitation and with the whole strength of every school Southern California allied against them there seems little chance for the Saints but Oliver hasn't abandoned hope that the locals will be able to duplicate

son when they tied for second Santa Ana's invading list will be headed by Art Jacques, its only athlete to win a first place in the league meet, and whose mark of



Others on the squad will Captain John Moffat, Alvin Reboin, Ernie Velarde, Joe Wara ner, Tommy Cone,

Alvin Reboln Reginald Rust, will compete in the preliminaries. Oliver has the privilege of entering one extra man than those who qualified at Long Beach and

he has decided to run Captain Moffat in the high hurdles. Moffat, capable of making a flight in 16 flat, went unplaced in the league meet. He got a terrible start and was unable to make up all of his

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team's premier pitcher. Cole has been attacked savagely every time he has toiled. Lack of work seems to be the chief reason for his poor showing. Cole is not a kid and Johnson let him take his own sweet time in getting into shape here but the college of the col

fielder from the Athletics, has been playing great ball for the club and Jim Keesey has worked well and hit satisfactorily at first base. There were some doubts expressed about Keesey by those who watched his work at the Fair grounds.

Naturally, a keen interest has been taken in the Portland pastimers by Santa Ana fandom in view of the games that were played here during the spring and many have been bitterly disappointed by the club's slow start. About Next Spring

It is no particular secret that Portland would just as soon return to the Fair grounds next spring if certain improvements could be made there but the thing works two series. ways—the Santa Ana Chamber of rangements are made. The chamfifty-fifty break on the financial Higgins and Burlingame, (Long per of commerce put on a nice little party for the boys and girls and it cost about \$2000 for the entertain-

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FRS AWAY Here's More On Life History Of Heeney, Harvey

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man Tunney was and knew that Tunney would understand his language. He knew he would not have to give Tunney a piece of his man to get a fight.

So the big break came. Per-White Sox, has been the biggest haps Heeney can't beat Tunney. failure to date. Expected to be the But regardless of the result, Har-

> been smiling all his life when an- pair also were victorious without other might have been crying.

Stanford Defeats Bruin Ball Team

PALO ALTO, Calif., April 18 .-Ragged fielding and weakness at the plate combined to defeat Uni-Beach), 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. versity of California at Los An-Stanford university here yesterday. Beach), 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. The 8 to 4 victory gave Stanford First doubles-Slaback and Mcthe third and deciding game of the Donald (Santa Ana) beat Rathron

o. k. had the chamber received a Lindley (Santa Ana), defeated Commerce doesn't know whether it ment all of which would have been details and the publicity.

But Orange county as a whole didn't seem to give a rap about the camp and in the early part of the very much fun out of a \$2000 party." Olympic auditorium last night.

So maybe the Beavers will be Fields took seven of the 10 to pick up a point or two is the

Santa Ana high school's powerful tennis team, coached by H. M. Davis, was well on its way toward the championship of the Coast Pre-

apparently Cole took altogether too much time for his own good.

"Bevo" Lebourveau, speedy out"Bevo" Lebourveau, speedy outbecome wider, but it couldn't first singles for the locals in two cover much more ground. He's sets and the local second doubles

an overtime heat. The results follow: First singles-McPherson (Santa Ana) beat Bartlett (Long Beach), 6-4. 6-3.

Second singles-Oglesby (Santa Ana) won from Fraser (Long Beach), 2-6, 7-5, 7-5. Third singles - Guard (Santa

Fourth singles-Dolman (Santa geles in the baseball game with Ana) won from Shackleton (Long

> and Zemm (Long Beach, 6-0, 4-6, Second doubles - Herren and

> > FIELDS VCTOR

certainly didn't give Santa Ana timore, a 10-round drubbing at the fat and Velarde,

here next year and maybe they rounds, Dundee two and one was javelin in which he has Beatty won't. If they are, it is likely that even. Jackie had things virtually who, when right, can hurl the the entire county will help finance all his own way. He had the Bal-spear better than 145 feet, a throw timore boy reeling at times.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results
Sacramento, 6; Los Angeles, 4.
San Francisco, 10; Oakland, 6.
Mission, 8; Portland, 2.
Hollywood-Seattle game postponed, ilywood traveling.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 4.
Other games postponed, rain and cold weather.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. PC

Yesterday's Results Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2 (10 ingames postponed, rain and

Reboin, the sturdy little sopho-LOS ANGELES, April 18 .- more, will be the other Poly high season most of the press dispatches Jackie Fields, Los Angeles welter-hurdle climber. He will also be carried Anaheim datelines which weight, gave Vince Dundee, of Bal- in the low sticks along with Mof-

which would probably place him.

junior high school added another baseball victory to their season's credit when they nosed out the Huntington Beach high school second team, 7 to 5, in a seven-inning game on Lathrop field yesterday. Coach Ferris Scott's boys were trailing the Oilers by three runs at the beginning of the fourth but "Babe" Gordon drove out a homer with two on base to knot

Huntington Beach scored again in the fifth, however, so that when



Julia Lathrop came up for its las bats in the seventh they were still one down and needed two runs to

Gordon again started things by beating out a bunt and made the circuit on a passed ball and an error, tying the count. Pague drew a pass, Granvoll singled and Reichstein tripled scoring both runners.

Both Pague, for Lathrop, and Loftus, for Huntington Beach, pitched good ball. The lineup:

Huntington Beach
 Lathrop
 Huntington
 Beach

 Pague
 P
 Loftus

 Vinson
 C
 Yashiota

 Reichstein
 1b
 Shaeffer

 Wetzel
 2b
 Whittan

 Gordon
 3b
 Kennedy

 Bowe
 55
 Videl

 Dunn
 1f
 Hazard

 Daneri
 f
 Edwards

 Granvoll
 6f
 Morse
 Lathrop

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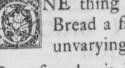
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EX-CONVICT ADMITS

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ported confession were: He killed the pastor and his paramour at the hiring of a Newark, N. J., dentist, whose name Allen did not reveal, but whom he alleged was a rela-

tive of Mrs. Mills. He said this dentist asked him to kill the two "because they had dis graced the family" and offered him \$5000 for the murder and \$1000 additional to purchase a car with which to make his escape.

He said he had met teh dentist while he was a trusty in the Connecticut reformatory, at Meriden, several years before. Allen said he had been sent to the reformatory on a mail robbery convic-

He alleged the dentist met him again in Elizabeth, N. J., in the early fall of 1921 and made the murder offer. Later, Allen said, the dentist pointed out the Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills on the streets

Followed Automobile Allen asserted several weeks

later he discovered the two again in New York in an automobile. He said he followed them in another car on the highway toward Elizabeth and, as they neared that town, drove up in front of them and stopped their car.

He was armed, he said, with 32-30 rifle and a .38 revolver. He them from their car, searched them and, when they asked him his purpose, replied: "Never mind, you will find out."

Then he said he got into the back seat of the couple's car, forced Mrs. Mills to drive them to a lane known as Plum lane and forced them from the car. Shot Hall Four Times

I told them they had disgraced two good families and that I was geing to kill them," Allen related. He said then he shot Hall four times, killing him, while Mrs. Mills screamed. He said he then shot down Mrs. Mills with two bullets. Then he placed the bodies in the car, drove back down the lane and oft the bodies alongside the path.

HOLLYWOOD, April 18.-Condition of Frank Currier, 71-year-old stage and screen player, suffering with a serious attack of blood poisoning, was unchanged today, it was said at his home here. The veteran actor was reported to have only an even chance to recover

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had fled from her home when Miss Emily Peterson and today po-lice expressed the belief that the a relative, Miss Peterson, herself,

Miss Peterson was charged spe-

cifically with forgery when it was

clients of their investments. She

Water Rate Boost escaped across the Mexican bor-To Pay Dam Break attorney to bilk her brokerage

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—Legal technicalities blocked the passage of a water rate increase for the purpose of paying damages result- from 13 to 18 cents per 100 cubic ing from the St. Francis dam break feet was the most logical.

committee is to rule on the most qualifications for vice president-Damages Held Up effective and speediest means of

that the water and power bureau plan of increasing water rates

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WASHINGTON, April 18 .- A

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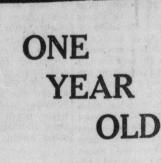
general of the Daughters of the formed the press after the ques- ciation that American Revolution was tion, was denounced in the D. A. son pen" attack had "poison pen" attack on Mrs. Henry R. congress today by Mrs. Alfred statement of Mrs. Joy's husband, At an open hearing Monday that B. Joy, of Detroit, in which her J. Brousseau, president-general. D. A. R. officers privately in-

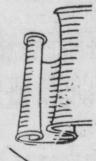
in which he allegedly favored re-



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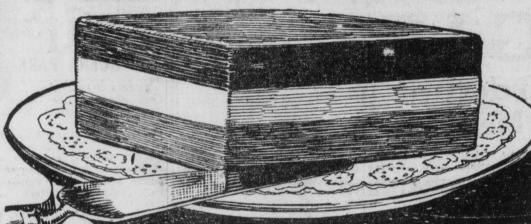
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1928

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

that preliminary surveys are nearly ern California, meeting weekly at McDonald, state organizer for the completed for Orange county's proposed flood control project and stating that a high dam in the Santa Ana canyon would be both feasable and safe, Paul Bailey, county flood Higgins spoke on the topic control engineer, gave the principal address at the regular weekly meeting of the Anaheim Rotary club

of the board of supervisors and program chairman for the day.

Three possible sites for the Santa Ana canyon dam have been mapped out by the engineers, Bailey stated, though he did not describe in detail these various possible sites. Three dams are to be recommended to in Santa Ana canyon, one in Brea canyon, and one in Carbon canyon.

CYPRESS

affair. The Blue Bird orchestra furnished the music. About 200 attended and \$25 was cleared for the were from out-of-town. Mrs. Lamblin

The H. LaRue building is now Mitchell, Roch

The Cypress-Richfield ball game Sunday, the third in the series and inning, when Richfield made a

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McWillams have visited their ranch in Temecula canyon twice during the past 10 days and report the sorghum cane being planted. Miss Gladys McWilliams acompanied them on one of the trips.

Mr. and Mrs. H. LaRue took the coast route trip to Sierra Sunday, returning via San Juar Capistrano. where they dined.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fuquay and ed a party visiting Long Beach

ited Los Angeles Sunday. sons and daughter visited their served. daughter, formerly Miss Elizabeth Jones, and her husband, Mr. and the

inquiring about the oil well.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Greeley, Grace Greshner, Mina

R. L. Bisby Will Address Realty

will hear a talk on "Property Management," given by R. L. Bisby, manager of St. Ann's Inn, Santa The class is following a course of study under the supervision of the University of Souththe Orange union high school. Last week the speaker to address the class was Alfred Higgins, of the high school faculty. "Leases and Rentals."

Engineer Bailey was introduced by William Schumacher, chairman of the board of supervisors and the boar BY CLASS IN 1917

memories of the annual "O" day still fresh in the minds of students work in the county, he said, one and teachers of the Orange union high school, a keen interest is being taken today in the whys and wherefores of this senior class privilege.

The first "O" day, it was revealed, was instituted April 26, 1917, under the direction of Greorge CYPRESS, April 18.—The Joil Stoner, at that time senior class South Olive street, owned by John well is down almost 4700 feet, teacher. The seniors decided to Law, of Banning, and occupied by Good showings of oil are reported. make their "mark in the world" by The firemen's box social and clearing a gigantic "O" on the dance Friday night was a pleasant hill known as Leopard's head

mountain, above Olive. Each year the "O" is cleaned of any vegetation and it is outlined in adobe against the green of the building might well represent any-

Those who built the immortal Among those from Anaheim were "O" assisted by the girls of the Mr. and Mrs. Knight and Mr. and class were, William Dyer, Hugo Lembke, Roscoe Shaffert, Willis Bradshaw, Don being plastered and will be ready Meadows, Floyd Carriker, George McCoy, Barcus Patton, Leon Blank, Alvin Dierker, Erwin Ruehle, Raymond Girton, William Eckles, the first of the three that Richfield Laurence Smith, Leo Allison, Kenhas won, was tied up to the ninth neth Claypool, Fred Hinrichs and

Girls' Junior auxiliary met at the W. V. Goodfellow, of the Palisades, and Dr. A. H. Domann, of Orange, home of Mrs. R. G. Roberts last led in singing Lions' songs. Visi- directors. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walton form- evening for a pot luck dinner and tors present were Dr. and Mrs. W. a social evening.

were made to hold the next meeting early in the morning at Dana Hillyard of Santa Ana, and A. H. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones and Point, where breakfast will be Woodworth of Los Angeles.

Members of the auxiliary who were present last evening were Mrs. C. A. Camp, in Los Angeles. Mary Stearns, Alice Mellott, Ethel injury late Monday when his car The past week the G. G. Priddy Kinley, Ethel Gardner, Margaret turned over following a collision real estate office has had around Robertson, Mortha Spaulding, Geor- with another machine on Whittier 100 visitors from outside points gia Croft, Dorothy Miner, Helen boluevard. The top was crushed Sexton, Blanche Siegel, Dorothy and the steering wheel broken. Hastie, Elizabeth Drysdale, Helen Herman was only slightly injured.

Schrap and Mrs. R. G. Roberts.

Group In Orange IIIIE AT

tute a chapter in Costa Mesa Fri- Rose avenue between Olive and city block. day at 7:30 p. m. in the Modern Lemon streets. The bond issue

announced today. in the county will be present. Installation of officers will be public and anyone interested in the work is invited to be pres-

ORANGE, April 18.—With the nemories of the annual "O" day

ORANGE, April 18 .- A tentative plan for tearing down the building next to the fire hall on Bruce Richardson as a storage room, if put into effect will bring about the destruction of one of the oldest exhibits in the city.

At the present time the huge orange atop the ridge pole of the thing from a globe to a mammoth pumpkin. Only shredded bits of orange underneath show that it was originally an orange used in one of the first street fairs held in this city.

Under the direction of the late Adolph Dittmer, the orange was built with a strong framework of curved wood. After the street fair held in the plaza in 1910, when the orange was used to center four horns of plenty on a float, it was purchased by John Law and used on top of his livery stable.

Twice it is said the building has been on fire and the orange threatened with destruction.

LIONS ENJOY SONGS in the Woman's club house with V. Goodfellow, Ward Daniels and

ESCAPES SERIOUS HURTS LA HABRA, April 18.-G. E. Misses Roberta Middleton, Herman narrowly escaped serious

Onion Sets at Newcom's .- Adv.

\$95,000 BOND ISSUE TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR NEW ORANGE SCHOOL IS CALLED

ol bond election has been call-

schools of the city. The proposed tending.

ORANGE, April 18 .- A \$95,000 school will have 14 class rooms. The five-acre tract is now plant ed for May 15 to provide funds to ed to valencia oranges and is valreplace the old Lemon street school ued at \$23,000 or about \$4600 ar with a new modern structure. The acre. Present plans provide for the COSTA MESA, April 18.—Gladys project has been under considera- retention of two acres of oranges as a source of income for the The site chosen for the new school. The new school will face Women's Relief corps, will insti- building is a five acre tract on on Rose avenue and occupy a full

The Lemon street school is the Woodmen of America hall, it was will provide for the purchase of oldest in the city. It is a wooden the property owned by C. S. Tal- structure and has long been con-A staff of seventeen officers will madge and for the erection of a sidered a fire hazard, although pro-

ANAHEIM BUILDING **BODY REORGANIZED**

ANAHEIM, April 18.—Details of sociation were revealed this morning by O. A. Ingram, who succeeds S. P. Seiersen as manager of the dent of the local realty board.

Forrest Fowler, Anaheim insurange agent, has been named to assume the duties of secretary and with Mr. Ingram will henceforth direct the activities of the associa-

O. A. Ingram, the new manager, has been interested in the association and a member of its board of directors since its organization though for the past 21 years he has been engaged in the men's furnishing business in Globe and Miami, Arizona. He was a pioneer resident of Aanheim, however, having been connected with the old Stern brothers department store here, previous to his removal to Arizona. He is now making his home in Los Angeles but expects to locate in Anaheim in the near

William Schumacher, chairman of the Orange county board of supervisors, and Stone Todd, of the Industrial Fuel Supply company were added to the board in the re-organization project. Other officers and COSTA MESA, April 18.-The directors are William Stark, pres-Costa Mesa Lions met yesterday ident; William Falkenstein, first vice-president; Fritz Yungbluth, COSTA MESA, April 18.-The Dr. C. G. Huston presiding. Mrs. second vice president; Fred Koesel

Military Academy

been rented for three months to M. hour with the Fullerton members. Pasadena as a summer camp for Sunday. the boys of the Onienta Military Sunday evening, when the car of loved by some 100 boys.

Newcom's Seed Grows .- Adv.

LAGUNA BEACH, April 18-Of- the big living room. reorganization program just com- ficials of Orange county and other Anaheim Building and Loan as- termined, with a discussion of a the presentation speech. coast park on the list of topics, according to A. B. Marshall, presi-

With P. C. Pemberton, secretary of the board and George Smith, vice president, Mr. Marshall atthe meeting of realty boards in Montebello 'ast week and as a result of a talk by the twelfth ristrict realty boards in

permitted to invite its own members and guests, a departure form the regular routine which has prevailed and which did not have Dolley. members generally present at the D. Willaman Glenn meetings. secretary of the California Real Estate association will be present at the meeting.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, April 18.-Mrs. Lena Myers, of Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes

is improving his milk house. L. A. Newman, Santa Fe agent at Northam station, moved his family Monday from Fullerton to

Park avenue, Buena Park. In the Homewood tract, Contractor G. F. Battell has his \$3500 p. m. seven room bungalow half com-After finishing his home he will build two more houses.

Monday at noon Buena Park put At the business meeting plans C. H. Hall, of Large and W. K. Summer Camp For on the program for the Fullerton Kiwanis club. Judge Drumm, of ter Than Reformation." About 25 ary society, home of Mrs. Gra- city police judge, declared the bail SEAL BEACH, April 18 .- The members of the Buena Park club Tower cafe on Electric avenue has enjoyed the luncheon and social C. Smith, of Fremont Ave., South | Caesar Faieres visited Santa Ana

> academy. The outing will be en- Mrs. D. A. Davis backed out of a driveway on Walker street, the auto driven by Mr. Marisal collided with it.

MAYOR DOLLEY

congratulations and best wishes.

The dinner guests were Mr. and Sandwich. Leland Dolley, of Long be present to help put on the one story school that will conform tective means have been employed Beach; Mr. and Mrs. William Dolwork. Visitors from various corps in architectural style to the other to make it safe for children at- ley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dolley, of Torrance; Mrs. Harold Dolley, Mrs. Nettie Boothby, of Pasadena; Wilmer Dolley, of Compton; Mrs. R. E. Parmley, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Dolley, of Portland,

In the evening a number of cars stopped at the Dolley home and it mi it be coming in for a second This proved to be the case and 36 Seal Beach residents filled

A silver loving cup was present-

In this party were Mr. and Mrs. J. John, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Padrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Andre, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Smith, man, the decision was made and Mrs. L. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. president; Lawrence Wright, vice Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding, Mr. to hold the next meeting of the J. A. Graham, Mrs. J. W. Snider, J. C. Ord, Miss Mary Ijams, Mrs. Marcia Hayes, W. Smiley, B. B. The entertaining board will be Brown, Miss Annie Bierhaus, Miss Elsie McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw, the Rey, R. Fred Moseley, Mrs. R. E. Parmley and Mrs.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Ami Tai chapter, O. E. S., Fulerton Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Travelogue on Italy, Wilshire grammar school auditorium, Fullerton, 7:30 p. m.

Organize Brea Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scout cabin, 6:30 p. m. gardener, about five loads of vine Kreighbaum and Potter; police, chamber rooms, 8 p. m. THURSDAY

Newport Beach Ebell club, club-Orange Rotary club, 1. O. O. F. Paul Higman, 19, of Redlands, for- night at 7:30 p. m.

Fullerton Presbyterian Mission- intoxicated. Judge W. A. Leonard, ham Hunter, 2:30 p. m.

Former Newport Councilman Goes To Arizona City

NEWPORT BEACH, April 18 .-Felix Modjeska, former city coun yesterday with his father, Ralph Modjeska, noted engineer, on t visit to Tucson, Ariz. The en gineer spent Sunday in Newpor SEAL BEACH, April 18 .- The Beach and Balboa visiting his son. 70th birthday of Mayor R. E. Dol- He is greatly interested in the deley was not allowed to pass unpresent he is engaged as engineer council at its first regular meetnoticed for two groups of rela- on one of the longest bridges in ing, when steps were taken to cut tives and friends came in to offer the world, a span of 1850 feet in expenditures in the city departconnecting Detroit and ments

dawned on the host that his friends bers of the Live Wire Sunday of departments were reinstated by church were entertained last eve- tice. ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Eastman.

realty boards will meet in Laguna ed to the mayor from these friends, ning was the awarding of the prize meeting. pleted by the stockholders of the Beach in June, the date to be de- the Rev. R. Fred Moseley making to the wnner of an efficiency contest which has just closed, Merle health officer, addressed the board Ewell being the winner. He was on the activities of the health degiven a fountain pen, a gift from partment. He introduced other mem-The Rev. Lyman R. Bayard made Miss Mary Simpson, newly apthe presentation.

Officers for the year were elect- at Fullerton. ed, as follows: William Erbe, president; William Bremer, secretary and treasurer.

The evening was spent in playing games and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Those who enjoyed the evening were William Erbe, Simon Plas, Lawrence Wright, William Bremer, Harold Long, Donald Stearns, Richard Ditmar, Jesse Viele, Merle Ewell, Francis Flinn, John Willcutt, Jean Willcutt, the Rev. Lyman R. Bayard and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Eastman.

ORANGE VINE CUT

ORANGE, April 18.-The city of flowers. hall of Orange is undergoing its semi-annual hair cut. The vine ed by Mayor Bert Annin. They are Newport Beach Exchange club which covers the building is a as follows: Street committee, Leon Wilsey, of the Wilsey dairy, party, Rendezvous ballroom, 6:30 rapid grower and requires regular Kreighbaum and Elder;

\$25 BAIL FORFEITED NEWPORT BEACH, April 18 .feited \$25 bail money here yester-La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic day when he failed to appear in

ite program toward economy was

The council committees were authorized to meet with the heads of the various departments in order to discuss expenditures and means of reaching a more economical method of conducting the city's affairs. An audit of the finances was authorized and a review of the salaries of varous appointive offices is to be made by the council within a short

All appointive officers and heads school class of the Methodist the new council until further no-

Several applications for positions to city departments were read and An interesting part of the eve- held over for action until the next

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county the teacher, Raymond Eastman, bers of the department including pointed officer, with headquarters

A report was made by City Engineer Thorpe relative to a proposed bridge across the baranca lead. ing to the city auto park on North Spadra road. He estimated the cost of a bridge to be about \$2000. No action was taken on the matter by the council.

The city clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for the lowering of the water main on South Spadra road for a distance of 1800 feet as requested by the state highway commission. The estimated cost is said to be about \$2000.

The city council gave a vote of thanks to the retired council for the banquet which was given the new council and also for a large bouquet

Hale and Potter; fire and water, According to G. C. Mondell, Elder and Kreighbaum; sewer, Laguna Beach city council, have been cut with as many more Hale and Elder; town, Hale and to be shorn from the grey walls Kreighbaum; relief, Potter and Brea city council, city hall, 7:30 of the city administration build- Hale; park, Kreighbaum and Hale; street lighting, Poter and Elder; building. Potter and Kreighbaum.

An adjourned meeting of the council will be held next Tuesday

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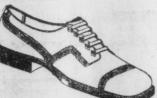
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Coming Events

TONIGHT Lydia Morch Mantey Musical Kindergarten recital at Ebell club-Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 7:30

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY All-day meeting of United Brethren Aid society; with Mrs. Rohrer, 26 and 27. the U. B. church at 9:30 a. m.

Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Business and Professional Women's executive board meeting; Ketner's cafe: noon First Evangelical Aid society;

out, 934 Kilson drive; all-day meet-

church parlors; 2 p. m. Pegasus club; with Mrs. Clar-

Southwest section First Presbyterian Aid society; garden party; with Mrs. E. L. Morrison, 116 South

Birch street; 2 p. m. Ebell Garden section; at Tustin high school, Room 20; 2 p. m. Buena Park Woman's club, club. house, 2:30 p. m.

Piano Recital

A plane recital by pupils Saturday afternoon at her home,

\$16 West Third street. Pupils taking part were Joy Donham, Marjorie Matthews, Elizabeth Biddle, Helen Coffman, Dora Perkins, Janice Johnson and Nadine Johnson. The home was decorated with many spring flowers. A social hour followed the program and re-

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that will greet those who attend lie schools. the Ebell Spring Market and Flow- teenth amendment is the culminaer show in the clubhouse, on tion of this work started years ago Thursday or Friday night, April by Frances Willard. For the clubwomen Santa Ana Gardens; cars leaving have promised to present "The instruct the young people in the Past Noble Grande of Torosa feature on those two nights, and cohol on the human system by hav-hebekahs; with Mrs. Maud Swarth- their husbands and friends are offering splendid co-operation.

pany of Bardstown, Ky., has ar- in the rural schools under the able rived in Santa Ana, to direct the direction of Mrs. Pearl Kendall play, and is working with the Hess of Orange, Almost every school lovable little lads and their more Ebell women in making it a suc- in the county has taken up the cess. Mrs. F. E. Coulter, the presi- work. dent, has selected her committees The literature, consisting of helps ence Bond, 416 East Myrtle street; for the feature, and all the chair- and references, is sent out from men met Monday night in her home the National W. C. T. U. publishing at 826 South Ross street, to com- house. Many of the best writers of

mittees, is that on casting, with charge of the work in the Santa Mrs. John E. Gowen as chairman, Ana schools. Twelve grade and two and Mesdames W. H. Haddon, F. junior high schools have taken Slabaugh, Holmes Bishop, part and written 2561 essays. Susan Rutherford, Terry E. Stephenson among the members. They each of the three higher grades in have been enlisting the aid of the each grade school in the city, a men, with very satisfactory re- grand prize for the best in the whole sults. In fact already half the re- contest of the 4th, 5th and 6th the tale, were well done, it was celebration. With their wives or

ised. The men who will take part, are er. asked to meet at the clubhouse Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in a county contest and then on to for the assigning of roles. Since the state and national, there are no lines to learn, two the husbands and friends of Ebell Willard; second, Elmer Fox, Franmay be, all feel that they can spare ces Willard; second, Hazel Spencer,

Among those who have promised ner, Julia Lathrop. their aid are Messrs. Lloyd Babbitt, Lloyd Roach, Herschel Clay- kins, ton, Fred Rowland, Robert Brad- Hazel Berger, Julia Lathrop; third, ford, Elmer Heidt and Holmes Bishop, of the city's vocalists; Jack Bascom, Charles Cotant, Alex Brownridge, Arnold Peek, Bruce Switzler, Harry Baade, J. H. Metzgar, Fred Parsons, Robert L. Bisby, James Willis Rice, D. Eyman Huff, O. A. Haley, Charles Kendall jr., A. L. Fahlstedt, Roch Bradshaw, Alvin B. Berry, C. H. Chapman, Jess Goodman, Dr. H. Mac-Vicker Smith, Charles Mitchell, Dr. L. L. Whitson, J. A. Tarpley, John Knox, Hugh Plumb, T. D. Knights, J. G. Mitchell, Archie V. Herr, R. A. Bradford, M. I. Norton, Dr.

Elliott Rowland, E. D. Holmes, John Sylvester, George Ross, Floyd Berkland, and many others. arranging for the aid of the men, coln, Mary Wallace, Margaret geon, Bernice Miles, Gloria Best, the costume committee, under the Munro, Agnes McDougall; Lowell, Clyde Files. Some of this work is leadership of Mrs. A. G. Flagg is Jean Siddoway, Alice Butka, Mar- on exhibit at the children's library. working busily to plan the costumes of the play, Miss Martha Ritchey and her committee memers are arranging for the prop

erties and Mrs. Perry E. Lewis is directing the publicity. Thursday night's organization meeting of the men, promises to be an exceedingly interesting occasion, and everyone is anxious to know just who will be selected to take the role of "blushing bride," and her attendants, to say nothing

Trousers, Aprons and Shoes Are Needed by Nursery Children

It is amazing how rapidly the little children of Ebell's Day Nursery can wear out their shoes and aprons and little trousers, according to Mrs. Clyde Bach, chairman of the Ebell committee which has charge of Day Nursery affairs. So Mrs. Bach and her sister clubwomen have sent out a call for donations of garments of all kinds, but especially for those suitable for small people-or that can be

made over for them. And shoes! Lots of shoes are needed at the cozy little home at 610 Garfield street, where daily a group of two-score or more children are out earning a living. The nursery is one of the greatest of all Ebell's manfold activities, and its record has been a splendid one since its founding a number of years ago. Everyone in the city feels a warm and friendly interest in it, and the committee is well aware that no call will go un-

If it is not convenient for kindly friends to leave their gifts of clothing at the nursery, members of the committee will gladly call for them in response to a 'phone call to Mrs. Bach at 2815-W



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Essay Contest Results Are Announced by W. C. T. U.

The most outstanding work of ceremony without a woman in the the Woman's Christian Temperance Union this year is the scientific That is the diverting situation temperance instruction in the pub-The present Eigh-

The plan of the work has been to Womanless Wedding" as a special schools of the harmful effect of alillustrated work books along Tem-Miss Dorothea Jacobs, repre- perance lines. This year the county senting the Sympson-Levie com- organization has sustained the work

the times have contributed to this One of the most important com- cause, Mrs, Effie Nicholson has

This year a prize was offered in Thelma B. Glasscock was given quired 80 characters, are prom- grades, while two junior high schools competed against each oth-

The first prize essays are entered

The names of the prize winners Julia Lathrop; third, Minor War-

Eighth grade; first, Ruth Jen-Frances Willard; second, Ella Pleiss, Frances Willard. First, Helen Seventh

Logue, Julia Lathrop; second Billie Estes, Frances Willard; third, Jack Pegues, Julia Lathrop. Grand prizes for grade schools; sixth, Frank Martinez, Grand ave-

son; fourth, Ingeborg Immler, John Best in each school: Artesia, inomplete; Delhi, Julian Farfan, Guadelupe Lopez, Bernaye Martinez; Edison, Kenneth Nelson, Jean

Mulhar, Raymond Nordstrom. man Safier, Mary Jane Vardy; While the casting committee is Philip Smith, Hazel Schwarm; Lin- Farren, Winifred Gallienne; Spur-

Entertaining Sketches Presented at Meeting Of Ouill Pen Club

Members of the Quill Pen club were entertained at the home of sketches were presented that illustrated the power of smell in stimulating the imagination.

Mrs. Fred Conover and Miss Lucy Agar. Miss Agar read a tale written for a child of seven. Involved in it were the mustard pot, the salt and pepper shaker, two or less practical parents. Miss Agar was criticised in papers, which were read and which will be used as the basis of a complete criticism to be given at the next meeting by Mrs. G. W. Stacken,

at last night's meeting. Mrs. Conover's story, "Searching," had as its theme a young woman who longed for a home but who was forced by circumstances to move from place to place. The bits of child life and child longing introduced by the two children in

agreed by the criticisms offered.

who will act in the capacity of

critic of all of the stories presented

Mrs. Brown deviated from her who lived in a future age but who rehearsals will be all that will be follow: Junior high school, ninth solving. Mrs. Brown brought out required, and no matter how busy grade. First, Gene Hall, Frances the idea, that while conditions in the world may change, nature remains the same. A spirited discussion followed the reading, mem-Brown's unusual theme.

Mrs. Boething was assisted in Mrs. Alexis Parlova.

Members present were, the club president, Mrs. Harry M. Smith; Mrs. E. E. Boething, Mrs. Blanche Brown, Mrs. Marshall Harnois, Mrs. Frank Was, Mrs. Fred Cononue school; fifth, Jean Mulbar, Ediver, Mrs. Herman Reuter, Mrs. G. W. Stracken, Mrs. J. F. Adams, Mrs. N. E. Wells, Miss Lucy Agar, Miss Pearl Camblin and two guests, Mrs. J. D. Campbell and Mrs. Alexis Parlova

Franklin, Audry Benjamin, Her- celle Rossier; McKinley, Edna Wilson, Bonnie Vaup, Patty Clark; Grand avenue, Frank Martinez, Na- John Muir, Birtie Iley, Charles saria Bazarra, Ben Cruz, Louise Kaufman, Ingeborg Immler; Roose-Moreno; Jefferson, Irene Paino, velt, Dorothy Proctor, Lenore Mc-

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Golden Wedding Date Is Celebrated at County Park

Congratulations and good wishes continue to pour in on Mr. an Mrs. E. E. Boething, 325 East Ca- Mrs. Allen Humphreys of 615 Cy mille street, last night. Roll call press street, who on Sunday cele was answered by a description of brated their golden wedding at a a walk home where the odors of delightful park party attended by cooking dinners were wafted to the children, grandchildren and close traveler. Some particularly clever friends and relatives to the number of over half a hundred.

Orange county park was the scene of the celebration, and a Stories were presented by three members, Mrs. Blanche Brown, shady spot. A delicious dinner was served at noon with the barbecued meat accompanied by salads, fruits, home-made pies, coffee and a variety of good things, followed by ice cream and wedding cake served as a surprise feature late in the afternoon. Following the dinner, dainty

Long Beach, a granddaughter of the honored couple, appeared as a ed a great sack of mail, consisting of congratulatory letters, cards gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys resided in Johnson City, Texas, for many years, but came to California four years ago, to make their home. Of their eleven children, eight were present to join in the husbands, they were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Humphreys and Claud Humisual style and wrote of a girl phreys, Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Smith. San Bernardino: George was confronted by the same prob- Mr. and Mrs. Claud Price and Mr. lems presented by Mother Nature and Mrs. Del Morton, Santa Ana; that the girl of today has for her Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seelig, Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Humphreys and Raymond Humphreys. Long Beach.

Children unable to be present agreeing or disagreeing with Mrs. Floresville, Tex., and Mrs. Ethel grandchildren were present, Mo- sweet peas and rosebuds. serving by Mrs. Frank Was and na Lee Morton and Dorothy Lee De Witt Bertram, Hamilton Shields, Fullerton; Mr. and pink rosebuds. and Mrs. G. G. Love and family, Just preceding the bride, was Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. cunning little Marjorie Fulenwid-

Homer Smith and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Puppet, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Seelig and M. R. Broderwick, Long

Lovely Garden Wedding Of Miss Mary Lewis And Charles Hunt

memorable picture, when Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Robert Lufberry happy day was spent in that William Lewis, of West Chapman Fine) of Huntington Beach, and avenue, late yesterday afternoon Edward Hunt of Anaheim.

great pine trees of the Lewis Garden, to enjoy picture when the bride and her her bouquet into the expectant attendants came from the house, crowd, where it was caught by little Miss Anna Mae Seelig of and moved across the grass to the Miss Mary Elizabeth Rutledge. diminutive postman, and deliver- groom, and his best man, awaited costume of kasha, and telegrams, many of the letters of Anaheim Presbyterian church, young people will make their home containing appropriate gifts of and the Rev. Frederick P. Rosse-

gregational church. Miss Lewis was on the arm of bridal gifts will find place. her father, and was lovely indeed, in the heavy satin gown, worn by her mother when she was a bride 22 years ago. The years had given it an exquisite ivory sheen and its quaint style was beautifully adapted to present modes. The veil of silk net and Duchesse lace worn in close-fitting cap effect, and sweeping on the grass had also been worn by her mother, and completed the picture of girlish charm. Her flowers were white roses showerd with sweet peas.

The Misses Myrtle Broadbrooks of Los Angeles, and Mary Elizawere Mrs. W. S. Morgan, San beth Rutledge of Santa Ana, were bers expressing their ideas as Marcos, Tex., Mrs. E. A. Oates, her bridesmaids, and were gowned in bouffant taffeta frocks in Smith, Palm Springs, Twelve deep rose-pink. They carried pink Price, Santa Ana; Mrs. Russell Dorothy Hunt, of Aberdeen, Wash., Underwood, Indio; the Misses a sister of the bridegroom, we Marjorie and Cona Smith and honor matron, and wore a ruffled Jack Smith, San Bernardino; La gown of rose-lavender Chinese Verne Smith, Palm Springs; Mar- silk, and carried yellow rosebuds garet, Charles and Anna Mae See- and sweet peas. Miss Helen lig, Ventura; Barbara June Hum- Hunt as maid of honor, wore phreys sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Carl period gown in corn-color taffeta, West, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. and carried orchid sweet peas

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Mr. Hunt was assisted by his brother-in-law-to-be, Jack Lewis, as best man. The ceremony was read very impressingly by Dr. Walker, with Dr. Rosselot offering the invocation.

Mrs. Lewis, mother of the bride, wore bisque georgette and Italian lace, very becoming to her crown of silver hair, while Mrs. Hunt, mother of the groom, was in ashes of roses Canton crepe. Among the guests were Mr. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Frank D. Miller, and her daughter, Mrs. Vera Bigelow, of Oneonta, New York.

During the reception which fol-lowed the ceremony, a bevy of close friends of the new Mrs. Hunt An April garden and a lovely of chicken salad with hot biscuits, April bride combined to make a thin sandwiches, coffee, olives, heart-centered ice cream and wed-Mary Georgiana Lewis, only ding cake. In the group were the Misses Charlotte Harnois, became the bride of Charles A. Geneva Moore, Ruth Stevenson Hunt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Calles and Grace Reeves. All wore smart little afternoon Guests gathered beneath the frocks in soft pastel colors.

Before leaving for a northern the charming automobile trip, Mrs. Hunt tossed

white arbor banked with palms For traveling, the bride wore a and greenery. There the bride- smart outfit in tan, with tailored them, with the two ministers, the with hat, gloves and foot-wear. Thomas H. Walker, pastor Upon returning southward, the on the groom's orange grove on lot, pastor of Garden Grove Con- Ria Vista avenue, Anaheim, where a wealth of beautiful shower and



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(Abbreviations: A-ace, K-king, 2-queen, J-jack, X-any card ower than 10.) 1-First hand bids one spade. econd hand passes. What should third hand bid. when. holding: spades—X X X; hearts—X X X; diamonds—X X; clubs—A Q X

2-First hand bids one spade. Second hand passes. What should third hand bid holding: spades-A X; hearts—X X diamonds— K Q X; clubs—Q J X X X X? 3-Hearts are trumps. Seven

cards, diamonds and trumps, have already been played and opponents trumps have been exhausted. The declarer now holds: spades—X; hearts—X; clubs—X X X X. Dummy holds spades—K Q J 10; clubs—A X. How should the declarer play?

THE ANSWERS 1-Pass.

3—Play spades until you force the A of spades and then discard

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mites in the next story.)

The flying man and big black | yelled Clowny. "I am glad to see bird fought hard, and shrieks were you all. Just gather close. Look out, plainly heard. The bird made such don't slip. I'll tell you all about my an awful sound, it scared the trip. The black bird gave me quite Tinymites. "I wish that we could a ride. I wasn't scared at all." help the man, but there is no way that we can," said Scouty. "Mercy me, just look how wonderful he

And, sure enough, the man was game. As up to him the big bird came, he struck out with his fists and hit the bird upon the beak. "Oh, look!" cried Coppy, "there he goes. The bird is leaving. See, he knows he's licked." The Tinies were so thrilled they simply could not speak.

And then the man dropped to their side. "I won the fight," he loudly cried. "I feared that bird ould peck me, but he didn't get a chance. I guess this is my lucky day. My blow just took his breath away, and now we're safe. I am so glad that I could almost dance."

And then he said, "Come on, let's go. We must find Clowny now, you know. I'm sure that he is right lose by, upon the mountain side. 'So," on his back they hopped again. One Tiny cried, "All set!" And then the flying man rose in the

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LUNCHEON - Peppers stuffed with fish, cabbage and orange salad, ginger cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER - Baked ham, scalloped sweet potatoes and pineapple, asparagus salad, fruit puff pudding,

The luncheon main dish is planned to use up any fish left from the fish stew in the preceding dinner. However, a small can of fish is excellent used in this way if there

are no left-overs Peppers Stuffed with Fish Four medium sized sweet green

flaked fish, I thin slice bacon, 4 terday at the West End theater. tablespoons coarse bread crumbs, 1 It is one of those peppy, jazzy tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon minced onion, salt and pepper, tonato juice, 1 teaspoon sugar.

Cut a slice from stem end of eppers and remove seeds and white pith. Drop into rapidly boiling water, simmer ten minutes and drain. Plunge into cold water and turn upside down until ready to stuff. Cut bacon into tiny pieces and try out fat. Add rice and stir with a fork until each kernel is coated with fat. Add onion, fish, salt and pepper and tomato juice to make moist Fill peppers with mixture. Melt butter and stir in crumbs. Put a tablespoonful of crumbs on top of each pepper and bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are brown and peppers are tender. It will take about (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Harold Lloyd came to the West cluding Lowell Sherman, Barbara Coast-Walker theater yesterday, in Bedford, Malcolm McGregor, Marhis latest release "Speedy," and it garet Livingston, Betty Blythe, may be well recorded that the bespectacled comedian has succeed- Leo White all portray their vaed again in surpassing his previ- rious roles in a finished and arous successes, with his latest of- tistic manner. fering. As typical of all Harold Lloyd productions, entirely new and highly humorous situations and "gags" have been injected, which brimming with serve to stamp the comedian as and Deliver," Rod La Rocque's latthe greatest in motion pictures to- est star picture will have its pre-

night. "Speedy" is everything the name implies. It is a fast moving story, stellar honors, Lupe Velez, his which keeps the patron sitting on leading lady, who achieved a triedge every minute. To the dyed- umph in "The Gaucho," also gives in-the-wool movie fan, he may as- a noteworthy performance. Miss sume there is nothing new left in Velez, a comparative newcomer to movie craft that would serve to the screen, has become one of smack of the novelty, but in Filmdom's most talked of person-"Speedy" that fan is due for a alities. most welcome surprise. Harold Warner Oland, as Ghika, the has fairly outdone himself along bandit chief, gives a fine performthese lines.

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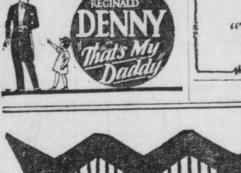
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SUNSET BEACH

George Gleason, proprietor of C. C. Pierce, of the Sunset Land the Sunset grocery, has been and Water company, and wife, of called to Butte, Mont., by the seri- Los Angeles, were visitors at the

ous illness of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Howard, J. A. Armitage returned Saturof Huntington Park, were here day evening from a week's visit

guests, of Pasadena, spent the Hankey was driving him home week end at the Post cottage on when another car ran into them at East Ocean avenue.

of Mrs. H. A. Russell, visited sev- badly damaged but no one was eral days last week with friends hurt. in Los Angeles.

beach home on Bay View drive. Jim Burns has remodeled and repainted all of his boats and will

lagoon early in May. Robert Gilchrist and George Martin motored to Oceanside Friday. Mrs. M. McCutcheon, of Pasaedna, spent Sunday at her summer cottage.

he had pushed far into his ear. Don Campbell, of Los Angeles, had a house party of young people over the week end at the summer home of his parents.

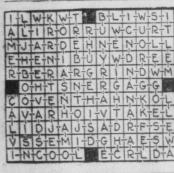
Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, proprietors No. Ross.—Adv. of the Dixie inn, motored to Riverside Sunday.

Ed Forest and family, of Willowbrook, spent the week end at their house on Ocean avenue.

G. C. Chittenden has completed a speed boat which will be displayed in the sports goods department of a Los Angeles store. Chittenden and Bush have incorporated some new ideas in speed oat motors and the trials of this boat were entirely satisfactory.

Miss Elsie Armitage entertained with a week end party. Music, cards, dancing and swimming occupied the time. Saturday guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Sampson and daughter, Eleanor, and son, John, of Eagle Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Mark Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. John Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. John Otis Morgan and Stan Natcher, of Los Angeles.

The Sunday guests were Mr.



and Mrs. Fred Graf, Mr. and Mrs Byron Story and little daughter, Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank David SUNSET BEACH, April 18-Ray son, Ed Gardiner, Oliver Blake, of Los Angeles, and Miss Grayce Mc-Kenney and Larry Durgin, of Long Beach.

beach Sunday.

with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Post and Hankey, near Capistrano. Mrs. one of the intersections on Fifth Mrs. Francis Southard, mother street, Santa Ana. The cars were

Mrs. Waldo Smith, of Los Ange-Mr. and Mrs. Adams spent the les, with two house guests from week end at their newly acquired Seattle spent Sunday at her beach cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick repainted all of his boats and will drove to Hollywood Sunday to sponsor the annual fiesta on the spend the day with Mrs. Kirkpatrick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Steven-

Mrs. John Ordway returned to Los Angeles Thursday. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bennett's leaving Tuesday by auto, Mrs. six-year-old son, Leroy, under- Ordway going to Palo Alto to went an operation inHuntington visit her daughter, and Mrs. Armit-Beach recently to remove a bean age and little grandson, Billy, going to Hanford to visit her son, Charles Alward and family.

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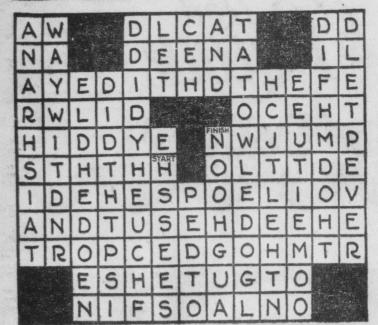
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GEE! HOW I ENUY THAT GUY! Y'GOTTA HAND IT TO 'IM-HE'S A REAL HE-MAN. AWRIGHT! I GUESS IT'S WHAT HE STANDS FOR WHATEVER IT IS -FOLKS SURE FALL FOR 'IM! GOSH! WHAT CHANCE HAS A FAT SLOB LIKE ME WITH A GUY LIKE IM?

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By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

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niece, Miss Maxine Chilton, have returned to Los Angeles following a short visit here with Dr. J. Mrs. Eason was a visitor in Sanshe made a number of friends

children have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFadden home at 325 East Camille street of North Main street were guests

Angeles has come to Santa Ana to

of the book sale.

quested to donate one book to the sale. These books may be left at the clubhouse any time between now and the day of the sale. Those who have books and are unable to deliver them at the clubhouse may phone Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, leader of the section, or Mrs. E. Stephenson, leader of the section, or Mrs. E. Gabriel Snubbers 19 18% 18% quested to donate one book to the M. Nealley, who will make arrangements for collecting the vol-

The annual election of officers resulted in Mrs. Stephenson's being re-elected leader, Mrs. John Tessmann, assistant leader, and Mrs. O. S. Catland, secretary and

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Pan-Hellenic Society

Enjoys Bridge in Smiley Home

Members of the local Pan-Hellenic society were delightfully entertained last night when they met at the home of Miss Graee Smiley, 703 West Washinston avenue, Miss Smiley, her sister, Mrs. Heward Lutz (Helen Smiley) and Miss Elaine Wharton were hostesses.

Following the short business meeting, the evening was decled to bridge. High scores were sheld by Miss Helen Menges and Miss Maurine Mathis, each of whom received an attractive sitr.

The large living room of the Smiley home had been decoration.

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SUGAR AND COFFEE

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book, "Power," by Leon Feuchtwanger which has caused a great deal of comment among critics.

Dr. James Workman was re-

Psychology Club Names New Officers

elected president of the Santa Ana Psychology club at last night's meeting which was held in the Mabel Reckwell studio at 1171/2 East Fourth street. Other officers who were elected at that time were Mabel Rockwell, first vice president; Paul Trickey, second vice resident; Mabel Larrick, secreary, and Taje Carlson, treasurer. "Psychology of Fear" was the ubject discussed at the meeting. was decided to procure a eaker for the next meeting at which time the subject will be Psychology of Music." The club meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

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Excel OK X \$5.20.
Grand Canon COV X \$6.20.
Laurette COV X \$3.35.
El Camino SA X \$6.00.
Royal Knight RH X \$6.20.
Blue Globe RIV X \$5.65.

Bloods
Cherokee Hi ORC \$4.80. Cherokee Hi ORC 3 Coral Hi ORC 34.80.

PITTSBURGH, April 18.—5 cars of navels, 2 mixed cars and 1 car of lemons sold. Market strong on both oranges and lemons.

Navels

Pueblo SA X \$6.25.

Everybody's RH X \$4.85.

Cosmos RH X \$4.80.

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$6.55.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.70.

Blue Goose AFG \$6.60.

Favorite AFG \$6.10.

Unicorn GBA \$6.10.

Carre Amano GBA \$6.00.

Golden Rod MOD \$5.20.

Claremont King \$5.25.

Lemons

Lemons
Reliable NOOR X 36.35.
Bengal NOOR X 35.75. CINCINNATI, April 18 .- 3 cars of navels and 1 car of lemons Market strong and healthy on

Market strong and nealth anges—strong on lemons. Navels
Golden Star OK X \$6.40.
Red X OK X \$5.95.
El Capitan SD X \$5.85.
Greyhound SA X \$5.75. Wonderland SDF X 36.70. Hiddendale SDF X \$5.70.

BOSTON, April 18.—12 cars of navels, 2 cars of Med. Sweets, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier on navels—unchanged on

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Navels
Grand Canon COV X \$6.00.
Laurette COV X \$5.10.
Red C COV X \$6.05.
Princess Q X \$6.05.
Optima OK X \$6.00.
Red Hussar OK X \$5.40.
College Heights SA X \$6.20.
Athlete SA X \$6.35.
Jameson Q X \$6.05.
Stag ACG X \$6.05.
La Verne Beautles LAV X \$6.40.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.40.
Orchard GBA \$6.35.
Standard GBA \$6.55.
Standard GBA \$5.50.
Chanticleer EHCA \$5.40.
Golden Rod MOD \$5.40.
Lemons Golden Rod MOD \$5.40,
Lemons
Bear OK X \$6.05,
Cub OK X \$5.25.
Excellent VCIT X \$6.10,
Med. Sweets
Tiger SB X \$5.65,
Floral SB X \$4.80,
Viking SB X \$4.05,
Gold Buckle GBA \$6.00,
Belt GBA \$5.45.

Violet DM X \$5.05. St. Michaels St. Michaels
Pure Gold MOD \$5.50.
San Gorgonia Hi ORC \$5.15.
Sweets
Pure Gold MOD \$5.50. BALTIMORE, April

navels sold. Market lower, Navels Chinese ISFD \$6.15 Chinese Girl ISFD \$5.95 Glendora Heights GF X \$5.75

Glendora Heights GF X \$5.78

DETROIT, April 18.—3 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on oranges—unchanged on lemons.

Navels

Golden Rule RIV X \$6.60

Golden RIV X \$6.20

Belle of Piru ST X \$7.05

Home of Ramona ST X \$6.75

Weaver ST X \$6.25

Trysum ST X \$6.25

Trysum ST X \$6.25

South Mtn. VCIT X \$5.35

Bargain VCIT X \$5.15

Princess Q X \$6.55

Seedlings

Golden Rule RIV X \$5.05

Golden Rule RIV X \$5.05

Windereme ST X \$5.65

Economy ST X \$5.00

NEW YORK April 18.—26 cars of Exercises

NEW YORK, April 18.—26 cars enavels and 2 mixed cars and 3 car lemons sold. Market strong on bot navels and lemons.

Navels
Gold Buckle GBA \$6.50
Moose OK X \$6.35
Athlete SA X 16.05
Greensport RH X \$6.25
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.75
Bear OK X \$6.05
Redlands Best RH X \$6.00
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.55
Redlands Best RH X \$6.00
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.55
Camel Q X \$6.05
Swastika RIV X \$6.05
Gold Star OK X \$5.15
Monogram OK X \$5.95
Camel Q X \$6.00
Grand Canon COV X \$5.10
Pinnacle OK X \$6.00
Grand Canon COV X \$6.10
Blue Globe RIV X \$6.05
Golden Rule RIV X \$6.55
Cream SB X \$5.20
Insignia OK X \$5.95
Old Baldy OK X \$6.00
Pronghorn OK X \$6.00
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Pronghorn OK X \$6.00
Prinnacle OK X \$6.30
Bearcat OK X \$5.70
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$7.05
Golden Cross OK X \$5.35
Home Q X \$6.50
Mahala RIV X \$6.30
Red Riding Hood SD X \$5.56
Tallyho SB X \$5.65
Selle of Piru ST X \$6.95
Victor OK X \$6.35
Mardi Gras RH X \$5.55
Aster SB X \$5.20
Excel OK X \$5.55
Royal Knight RH X \$6.25
Bear OK X \$5.95
CHICAGO. April 18.—20 cars oranges and 2 lemons sold. Marke NEW YORK, April 18.—26 cars of lavels and 2 mixed cars and 3 cars emons sold. Market strong on both CHICAGO, April 18.—Hogs 22,000; market fairly active, mostly strong to ten cents higher; top \$9.90, for choice 190 to 220 pound weights. Butchers medium to choice 250 to 350 pounds, \$9.10@\$9.70; do 200 to 250 pound weights \$9.40@\$4.90; do 250 pound weights \$9.40@\$4.90; do 160 to 120 pound weights \$9.25@\$9.90; do 130 to 160 pound weights \$9.25@\$9.90; do 130 to 160 pound weights \$8.15@\$9.70. Packing sows \$7.55@\$8.75.

Cattle—10.000; calves 600; market uneven. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice \$12.75@\$14.50; do \$11.00@\$13.00 pound weights \$12.56@\$14.50; do 950 to 11.00 pound weights \$12.56@\$14.50; do 950 to 11.00 pound weights \$12.56@\$14.50; do 950 to 11.00 pound seifhts \$12.50@\$14.50; to 950 to 11.00 pound \$15.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice all weights, \$11.50@\$12.75.

Sheep 10.000; market fat lambs ac-\$12.75.
Sheep 10,000; market fat lambs active, steady, sheep strong to 25 cents higher. Lambs, good and choice \$18.40@\$17.85; feeder lambs good and choice, \$11.25@\$16.25.

SAN FRANCISCO—\$40,500,000 LOS ANGELES—\$37,567,774.66 OAKLAND—\$3,924,100 PASADENA—\$1,609,265.52 SAN DEGO—\$977,154.35 BERKELEY—\$801,315 SACRAMENTO \$1,116,006.56. COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, April 18.— Cotton bened active with trading heavy, he weekly report was unfavorable or the cotton grower but bullish CHICAGO, April 18.—20 cars or-anges and 2 lemons sold. Market slightly lower on oranges, steady on

slightly lower on oranges, steady of lemons.

Navels

Red Mule PHP \$6.45
Cherokee HI ORC \$5.80
Coral HI ORC \$5.25
Gavilan RIV X \$6.45
Bear OK X \$6.65 and \$6.95
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$6.96
Cosmos RH X \$4.30
Cleopatra RH X \$5.95
Sunnycal ACG X \$6.10
Luxufy RH X \$5.95
Sunnycal ACG X \$6.10
Luxufy RH X \$5.50
Pine Cone RH X \$4.80
Airship FC X \$6.45
Campfire ST X \$5.76
Aster SB X \$5.55
Home of Ramona ST X \$6.05
Bear Cat OK X \$5.75
Paul Nevron LAV X \$6.30
Everybody's RH X \$4.65
Caesar RH X \$6.45
Caesar RH X \$6.55
Highlander RH X \$6.00
El Verano ACG X \$5.55
Highlander RH X \$5.25
Gavilan RIV X \$6.25
Cream B X \$5.55
Imp \$6.15 he weekly report was the cotton grower but bullish or the cotton grower but bullish or the market.

Conditions in the western belt were core unfavorable than expected which core than offset the favorable report from eastern belts. After the all prices eased off slightly on rofit taking and some selling from the south. Sentiment appeared more riendly, owing to apprehension over the new erop. LOS ANGELES, April 18 .- Livestock;
Hogs—Receipts 100, heldover 500;
estimated run still bad. Slow, steady
to weak; car mixed 143-lb, heldovers
\$9.65; car 201-pound local fed \$9.50;
choice butchers quoted up to \$10.45.
Cattle—Receipts 500, slow about
steady; car \$92-lb. Mexican steers,
\$9.50; bulk she stock \$7.00@\$\$.35; bulk
calves and vealers \$9.00@\$14.50.
Sheep—Receipts 160, lambs: truck
load milk lambs just arrived. Good
to choice spring lambs quoted \$14.75@
\$16.25. Ewes: medium to choice shorn
ewes, quoted \$5.00@\$7.00.

Lemons Windemers ST X \$5.60 Economy ST X \$4.90 Senator OR X \$5.90 Congress OR X \$4.90 Huck Finn OR X \$4.00 President OR X \$6.05

ST. LOUIS, April 18 .- 3 cars of na-

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—3 cars of navels, 1 car sweets, 2 mixed cars and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market slightly lower on 150s and larger, unchanged on balance sizes best grades, slightly higher on choice grades. Lemons higher.

Navels

Gavilan RIV X \$6.00 and \$5.70

Plebian RIV X \$5.50

Breaside RIV X \$5.40

Sweetheart of the Orange RH \$5.65

Chanticleer EHCA \$5.90

Carmel EHCA \$5.75

Sweets

Violet DM X \$5.95

Lochinvar GBA \$5.90

Belt GBA \$5.70

St. Michaels

Chanticleer EHCA \$5.25

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS &

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—Butter-

Stags, 18c.

Stags, 18c.
Old roosters, 10c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs., and up,
22c. Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up other
than Pekin, 22c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs.

Beit GBA \$5.45.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—4 cars of navels, 2 cars of Valencias, 5 mixed cars and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on oranges, strong demand. Lemons steady.

Navels

Pet SD X \$6.45.
Violet DM X \$5.95.
Mardi Gras RH X \$5.30.
Silver Cup RH X \$5.25.
Moose OK X \$6.55.
Pronghorn OK X \$5.80.
Airship FC X \$5.90.
Cherokee Hi ORC \$5.85.
Coral Ti ORC \$5.25.

Lemons
Bison OK X \$5.70.
Pronghorn OK X \$4.40.
Valencias
Glen Rosa SO \$4.75.
Glen Ivy SO \$3.55.
Bouquet RH CO \$4.10.
Seedlings
Violet DM X \$5.05.

ton.

Wm M Carter to Ida J Yordy Let
25 Blk G Tr 696.

L S Leeson et al to Mary Burk
King Lot 1 Tr 374.

L S Leeson et al to Mabel S
Burke Lots 2 3 4 Tr 374.

Lewis Bingle et al to John Mattison Lots 9 and 11 Blk 213.

Lewis Bingle et ux to John Mattison Lots 9 and 11 Blk 213 Hunt
Bch.

Josephine M Bristol et al to Vet

Bch. Josephine M Bristol et al to Kate E Sutton part Lots 5 and 4 Pine St. Tr. C G Seamans et al to Laguna Bch Lumber Co. Lot 242 Tr 764. Geo Gunther et ux to Chas H Townsend et ux part Lot 21 Tr 205 Tewnsend et ux part 1907
Fullerton.
Virginia Minor Clark to Reginald
H Parsons part Lot 2 Blk 33 Laguna Cliffs No. 2.
Merch Natl T & S Bank to David
S Brown et ux Lot 35 Blk 18 Tr
822 San Clemente the Spanish Vil-

Same to Eunice Templin Lot 52
Blk 17 Tr 779 San Clemente the Spanish Village.

Herbert M Haskell et ux to Thomas Hunter Fielding Jr Lot 23 Blk 104 Hunt Bch.

Thos Hunter Fielding Jr et ux to Herbert M Haskell et ux same 12071.

March Natl T & S Eank to Frank L Puka et al Lot 18 Tr 417.

Albert E Thresher et al to L A Weatherly Lot 26 Blk I Tr 785 San Clemente the Spanish Village.

Frank A Cooper to Gladys L Cooper all int in Lot 918 Ist Add Newport Mesa Tr.

Merch Natl T & S Eank to Frank Clemente the Spanish Village.

J M McCurry to Burnis M Nance et al Lot 6 Blk 9 Seashore Col Tr.

W A Kuder et ux to Pac SW Poultry Co Lot 15 Blk 9 Tr 630.

W R Farrell et ux to same Lot 13
Blk 9 Tr 630,
Saml Kraemer et ux to S P by Blk 9 Tr 630. Saml Kraemer et ux to S P Kraemer part Lot 1 Blk C Kraemer Same to Gilbert U Kraemer part Same to Gilbert U Kraemer part
Lot 8 Blk D Kraemer Tr.
Chas M Scott et ux to F M Reafsnyder et ux Lets 3 and 4 Tr 146.
Sarah L Thurston to Charlotte
Frances Jennings Lot 3 Blk B Halls
Add.
Let L Bennes et ux to Sa Coun

Add.
Jos L Bennes et ux to Sn Counties Sec Co part Lot 8 and all 9
Blk B Garden Grove.
J A Boomer et al to aMry B Hill

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of School Trustees of the Laguna School District of Orange County, California, at the present school building in Laguna Beach, until 2 p. m., Saturday, May 5, for the erection of a Grammar School Building according to plans and specifications prepared under the direction of the Trustees of the Laguna School District and approved by the County Superintendent.

Bids are to be submitted only upon the forms provided therefor by the School Trustees and in conformity with the Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications. The successful bidder will be required to NOTICE INVITING BIDS

school fistees to Bidders contained in the specifications. The successful bidder will be required to furnish bends to the amounts and in the manner approved by the School Trustees. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids received.

Plans, specifications, and bid forms may be obtained from G. E. Thompson, Clerk of the Board of Trustees, at Laguna Beach, California, upon paying a deposit of \$55.00 as a guarantee for the return of the plans and specifications in good condition upon the date stipulated.

Bids shall be addressed to G. E. Thompson, Clerk, Laguna Beach, California.

(Signed)
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Lots 89 70 72 tr 300.

Mary B Hill to Lyman A Boomer et al same 12115.

Harriet H Hill to Grace E Doyle Lot 18 Blk 33 1st Add Newport

Lors D Jensen et us to Shoman Jensen Lot 8 Blk H Tr 538.

Jensen Lot 8 Blk H Tr 538.

Geo B Roth et ux to E E Whd int in part lots 4 and 5 blk 3 Blees Add.

Elizabeth Nuckolls to John Kraft et al part SW4 Sec 19-4-16.

Elizabeth Nuckolls to Francis L Turner land in SW4 Sec 19-4-16.

C P Lindstrom et ux to Wm E Place et ux lot 16 blk 513 Hunt Bch.

Edison Sec Co, to Southern California Edison Co, part lot 12 Hartsard's Sub. 11 Tr 430. ½Elsie L Ross to E E Ross land in

erd's Sub. E E Wild to Geo Roth et uvx lot Sec 20-3-9. Mech Nati T & S Bank to Hulda R Oleson et al lot 73 bift 15 Tr 732 San Clemente the Spanish Village Robt E Corcoran et ux to E G Heiden et ux lot 20 Tr 538.

BUILDING PERMITS Santa Ana

Total, 245 permits \$533,087

Wholesale prices, 40c.

Price to retailers, 43 to 44c.

BGGS—
Price to wholesalers)
Extras, 25½c, down ½c.
Fresh firsts, 24½c, down ½c.
Medium, 22c, down ½c.
Smalls, 18c.
Live Poultry
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., 21c.
Hens, leghorns, 4 lbs., and up. 22c.
Hens, leghorns, 4 lbs., and up. 22c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 23c.
Broilers, 1 lbs and under 1½ lbs.,
Broilers, 1½ lbs., and under 2½
lbs. 33c.
Broilers, 1½ lbs., and under 2½
lbs. 33c.
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. 38c.
Roasters, seft bone, 3 lbs. and up, 33c.
Stags, 18c.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE

Stags. 18c.
Old roosters. 10c.
Ducklings, Pekin. 2½ lbs., and up.
22c. Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up other
than Pekin. 22c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs.,
and up. 15c.
Geese. 25c.
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12
lbs. and up. 38c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 12
lbs. and up. 38c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 12
lbs. and up. 38c.
Old tom turkeys, 20c. Old tom
turkeys, dressed, 350.
Small hen turkeys, under \$ lbs. 15c.
Small hen turkeys, under \$ lbs. 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 12 lbs.
Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
Capons. less than \$ lbs., 30c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
Capons. less than \$ lbs., 15c.
Rabbits, 2½ to 4 lbs., 15c.
Rabbits, 4½ to 5 lbs., 11c.
Rabbits, 4½ to 5 lbs., 11c.
Rabbits, over 5 lbs., 08c.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Tute Company
Deeds
Rachel M Elwood to Arthur R
Briggs Estate same 12012.
Esther M Carpenter to Edwd G
Chatham et ux Lot 1 Blk 7 Laguna
Hts Tr.
Ht Crooks et al to Harry Gantz
Lot 20 Tr 688 Fullerton.
Harry Gantz bert Lot 17 and all 18 Tr
681.
Gantz part Lot 17 and all 18 Tr
685.
Old Imp Assn to John Holt Lots
5 6 Blk 53 Ocean Frant and Lots 11
and 12 Blk 50 River Sec Newport.
John Holt et ux to Who Brothers et ux Lots 5 and 6 Blk 53 Ocean
Frant tr Newport.
Francis D Colbrin
John Holt et ux to Who Brothers et ux Lots 5 and 6 Blk 53 Ocean
Frant tr Newport.
Francis D Colbrin et ux to Harry
Gantz Lot 11 Richman Add Fullerton.
Wm M Carter to Ida J Yordy Lot
25, Blk G Tr 688.
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NOTICE

We have consummated a deal with the El Corrall Service Station, Third and Birch. Santa Ana. California, whereby that condern is to represent us exclusively as a warehouse dealer for Dunlop tires, tubes and accessories.

(Signed)

DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER CO,

Notice to contractors
Notice is hereby given that the
City Council of the City of Santa
Ana, California, will receive bids for
the construction and completion of
the electrical work for the Fire Station in the 600 Bleck, Cypress Avenue, Santa Ana.

All bids must be made out on
forms which may be obtained from
the architect, and must be accompanied by a Certified Check of a
value equal to five per cent of
amount of bid made payable to the
Treasurer of the City of Santa Ana.
All bids to be sealed and delivered
at the office of the City Clerk, City
Hall, Santa Ana, California, on or
before Monday. April 20th, 1928, at
7:30 P. M. Bids will be opened in
public at a meeting of the City
Council as soon thereafter as possible.
The successful bidder will be re-NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Council as soon thereafter as possible.

The successful bidder will be required to give an approved bond for an amount agual to fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price, as a bond for materials and labor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal amount as a guarantee for the completion of the work according to the terms of the contract. Both these bonds to be given by a Surety Company approved by the City Council.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained from the architect. Frederick H. Eley, Santa Ana, California. A deposit of \$15.06 will be required for a copy of these plans and specifications, such deposit to be refunded when plans and specifications are returned to the office of the architect at time stipuated and in good condition.

The City Council reserves the ight to reject any or all bids received.

Dated April 11th, 1928.

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 \$275

 '21 STUDE, ROADSTER
 \$85

 '23 CHEV, ROADSTER
 \$85

 '21 STUDE, TOURING
 \$85

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 \$175

 '23 DODGE TOURING
 \$175

 '23 LT, 6 STUDE, TOUR
 \$185

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WHY PAY MORE?

1927 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, very slightly used and completely equipped including double-bar bumpers \$575

1924 Ford Roadster. Good rubber, top and upholstery, good mech. Price\$95

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THE EL CAMINO SUPER SERVICE
GARAGE now open under new
management. All work GUARANTEED. This week one gallon of
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valve grinding job. 431 W. Third.

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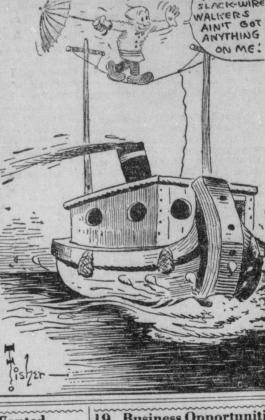
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Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

11 Repairing—Service

11a Trucks, Tractors



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Announcements

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Santa Ans Camp No. 255 meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday nights, ery 2nd and 4th Wednesday nights, 2044 East Fourth.

WM. K. PENROSE, C. C. J. W. MCELREE. Clerk.

Notices, Special

ON and after this date I sever my connections with the Harbor Furniture & Transfer Co., Balboa Beach, and will not be responsible for any debts contracted by this company. E. B. TRICKEY. WANTED—Contract to keep your lawn mower sharp for one whole year for only \$1.25. STEINER'S, 4th and Ross Sts. Phone 2834-W. Open until 6:30 p. m.

Permanent Wave \$5.00 Haircut 35c, Marcel 50c. Cchildren's cuts, 25c; W. Wave, 50c; Paper Curl, \$1.00; McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Str. Ph. 2991-W NOTICE—The 10 acres owned by us of Section 17. Township 5 South, Range 10 West, S. B. B. & M., is hereby taken off the market. F. M. Clingan and Nellie E. Clingan.

Hair Cut 35c WIXON BARBER SHOP 620 West Fourth Street.

I AM IN TOUCH with nundreds of moneyed men and manufacturers who wish to buy good inventions. Write, Hartley, 38 Court St., Bangor, Maine. AM DRIVING to Kansas City. Will take two people to help pay ex-penses. Write C. R. Stamer, Gen. Delivery, Santa Ana. ALMA MAE Beauty Shop, 109 West Third St. Phone 3818, Permanent waving. All lines beauty work. Daley Barber Shop. (Butch) Streck-er, (Coley) Coltraine, barbers.

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Nothing reserved. Prices on entire stock reduced for this sale. 301 East Fourth St.

MARCEL, shampoo and finger wave 50c. Phone 1917-W. Akin's Barber and Beauty Shoppe, 116 No. Main

Opening Announcement Variety market and service station, 1/2 mile west of bridge on W. 17th. Cold drinks, lunches, tobacco, fruits, vegetables and plants. Open evenings and Sundays, J. R. Gilliland.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

LOST—Between Balboa and San Clemente, I hat box containing two black hats and plume, Write P. O. Box 334, Balboa.

STRAYED—One black mare mule, 1100 lbs. Call 157-W, Tustin.

GLOVES—2, not mates, black, 1 had steel beads on cuff, other had petit-point. Believed lost near Jackson's Ice Cream Shop, Orange, Sun., April 15. Reward. Thompson, 2616 Victoria, Los Angeles.

LOST—Monday betwn. Willard school and Santa Clara St. brown silk neckerchief, Phone 3089-W, Reward.

LOST—Handbag containing money, key and bus ticket. Reward. 515 Bush St.

LOST—In Santa Ana, Sunday night, iady's white gold wrist watch. Reward. Phone S. A. 2222 or Orange 101.

101.

LOST, STRAYED — Mouse colored mare, 3 years old. F. S. Rathke, Route 3, Box 126, Santa Ana, Calif.

LOST—In downtown district Saturday afternoon, brown and tan shawl, Phone owner, 1814-W. Reward.

LOST—Rim and tire from Chevrolet car between Olive and Santa Ana. Finder please Phone 3364-W.

Automotive

Autos

Batteries recharged. Best, cheapest.
Frank Schram
First and Cypress. Phone 1117.
FOR SALE—Chevrotet coupe in fair condition. inquire at Bob Flippen's garage. 623 Wellington Ave. 1924 Franklin Sedan. You must see this car to appreciate its value. Has low mileage and is in wonderful condition. See it.

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Real Estate -For Rent

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\$17.
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Phone 1333. Santa Ana

60 City Houses and Lots

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acre in Santa Ana on a paved street, with 5 room new stucco and birst. nook, furnace, double garage, also stationary tubs in garage, chicken equip, for 300 hens, nicely furnished with almost new plano which is included in price. \$5500. Terms. No trade. Owner is returning east and offers this at a big sacrifice. See me at once as this is a money maker. W. J. Rice, Realtor, 327 W. Chapman, Orange. Phone 696 or 329-W.

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Price \$7000.

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20 acres, all Valencias, 10 A. 12 yrs.
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LOT FOR SALE on Louise St.,
paved Price \$1000 for immediate
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Real Estate —For Exchange

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1 lot 600 block No. Ross\$5500
1 lot, paving paid. Only\$800
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EVENING SALUTATION

Work thou for pleasure; paint or sing or carve The thing thou lovest, though the body starve. Who works for glory misses oft the goal; Who work for money coins his very soul. Work for work's sake then, and it well may be That these things shall be added unto thee. -Kenyon Cox.

LESS STANDARDIZATION, NOT MORE

There is some agitation for a thirteen month day left over for a holiday. There are many advantages which are pointed out which would accrue very natural during the progress of the war, but to such a project. A date of each month would be now it sounds very unnatural. The selfish politician the same day of the week for every month of the who would rise to power on war hates would soon year. For example, the first would always be Sun-find himself relegated to what Grover Cleveland day, the second Monday and so on through the calendar. More than this, of course, the day of be identical to the days of the month and week of the previous year.

a very happy condition. In all lines of business, attitude of our former enemies. There was a cercomparisons are made with the corresponding month, often of the week, and even of the day, of the previous year. Comparisons are not of the highest value sometimes because there may be a five Saturday month this year and a four Saturday the month last year and Saturday may be an excep- character of war hates, and the general bigness of tionally poor or good day for business. And in certain lines where business is better or worse on particular days the number of these days in the month makes a difference in the comparison and does not determine with accuracy just exactly the business developed or lost, though with the calendar before "WHAT DO YOU THINK OF PROHIBIone he can easily discern these facts and make allowances. With a thirteen month year, each one of them having just four weeks, there would be no requirement to make allowances for differences of and one less work day than the corresponding month couraging for those who believe in the Eighteenth of the year before.

Under the thirteen month plan, the number of Sundays, as of other days, would be identical as with every other month, namely four. Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, Thanksgiving Day and every other holiday would come on a day fixed and certain. New Years would always come on Sunday and so would Christmas.

We like things pretty well as they are. We hate to vote for the amendment again if it came up: see everything standardized. There is a certain fas- 65 per cent would retain the Volstead act as it cination in these changes and comparisons and in stands. 94 per cent are opposed to the return of having things different one year than the year be- the licensed saloon. 68 per cent are opposed to If a man believes he can run his business the manufacture of light wines and beer. more efficiently by having a four week month and thirteen months in the year, he can do it. Some stituency. But if every constituency holds to this businesses are now run this way, as far as their same proportion now that it did when the amendbooks are concerned, but let us have a little variety ment came into force, there is very little prospect of varieties of bricks and the business world of the same opinion as at the time of the adopapplauded because, as the variety decreased, the tion of the amendment, as these percentages seem unit cost decreased, production increased and busi- to indicate, there is little prospect that the "wets" ness developed. But opportunities for individual can change the law. taste, variety, and beauty, and charm were just in However, we cannot sit supinely down and think that measure destroyed. With a sameness in things that the experiment of national prohibition, as it is tion, judgment and discrimination will not be needed cess. It is on the way to being a complete sucvery greatly. This world needs more variety, more cess, but our officials still need to be watched and individuality, not less.

FOR WHOM THE COLLEGES?

The new president of a State University in the Middle West made a statement in his inaugural * that greater interest should be taken in the vast majority of college students who are not scholars, but for whom the college may nevertheless render a high service. The states are spending an enormous amount of money for their State educational institutions, and the feeling is growing that more should be done for the great mass of students who are not and never can be great scholars.

The ultimate question settles down to this, do I got there." our colleges exist for the few scholars they turn out, or for the great average mass of young men and forgetting is bad. Did you go over there without a women who cannot rise to the heights of scholar- hat? ship, but who may be developed into efficient and it off when I went in and I must have forgotten it." cultured men of affairs in the ordinary walks of life which most of them naturally enter? If our wasn't fastened. Something has to be done with colleges exist only for the former, why the great you if you keep on forgetting like this." plants, the costly equipment, and the expensive do is to take him to a doctor and have him examteaching staff? Surely it would be much less ex- ined. He is very likely to be an under-nourished pensive if the few great scholars could be singled child." out and gathered together in a small group, and He may eat more than al' the other children in under expert supervision be permitted to work out the family together and still be an undernourished their high aims. In that case the great average child. He may be overweight and still be an underdesideratum.

only for the purpose of fitting boys and girls for cery lists, letters, that orght to have been mailed them. The time and the energy of the teachers supervision of health habits. were concentrated upon them. It ultimately came There is, too, another kind of forgetting. We forsideration than they were getting. Towns and cities You will find there the clue to the cure. in providing for their high schools have now come If he is not paying attention to you when you tell great State Universities need reconstruction along are saying.

The University of Wisconsin is beginning an ex-Amherst College, along that line. A college within what it is you want him to remember. the University is being developed for the special A healthy body usually carries a healthy memory student of scholarly ability. That college of necessity will be quite select, but it will accomplish the purpose for which the whole university is striving but which in the very nature of things it can never makes him deaf and he cannot remember what he which took Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlin across the Atlantic, of Women's Clubs met in Plapurpose for which the whole university is striving, forget. Boredom will make him forget. Inattention

for constant change and readjustment. The fact things that may be involved in a child's forgetting. around in order to learn about commercial aviation. that the suggestion here referred to has come from Think about them before punishing him. Punishing the head of a State University indicates the trend him is a very fine way to have him forget. in sentiment among some of our educators toward (Copyright, 1928, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) colleges and universities which will serve more ef- and school teachers on the care and development of novelty to interest rich young men. fectively the great mejority of the students who children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing now study in them.

LIQUIDATING WAR HATES

Noting in another editorial the reduction of the war debts, we are reminded of the equally rapidly passing and liquidation of war hates. Sir Harry Lauder was recently addressing an American Legion Post, and took occasion to say that while the war was on he hated as fiercely as any man did, but the moment it was over he ceased to hate. Others were not so quick in liquidating their hates, but all have been gradually coming to it. It has come to be rather unpopular to refer to our former war called innocuous desuetude.

Pictures presenting the German side of the war hatred and war propaganda have been eliminated, This has been pointed out for business reasons as but those which are being shown present the better tain amount of idealism among them, just as there was among us, and the time has come when we frankly recognize it. The great Civil War memorial being carved on Stone Mountain to the heroes of Confederacy shows equally well the artificial humanity in putting such hates behind them. If an impossibility.

TION?"

The Outlook has been taking a poll of its readthis character. Some months have five Sundays ers on the question. The result is not at all dis-

From this poll we learn that 76 per cent of those who voted were in favor of the Amendment, 72 per cent are still in favor of it. 72 per cent believe it has made for improved conditions in their neighborhood. 82 per cent believe it has bettered economic conditions. 83 per cent are opposed to buying from bootleggers, and about 85 per cent are either indifferent (31 per cent) or actually opposed But we are not entirely sold on it even at that. (55 per cent) to bootlegging. 71 per cent would

This, to be sure, represents a specialized consomewhere. We recall some time ago that brick man- that the country would do other now than it did ufacturers met and agreed to cut out a large number when the amendment was passed. If everybody is

being superimposed upon us, through standardiza- so often called, has yet proven a complete sucgoaded on to do their full duty, and the people at large need to educate their children as to what the whole experiment means to the moral, social, and economic life of the nation.

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

SHORT MEMORY

"Henry, where is your book bag?" "O gee. I forget and left it in the street car." "Now go back and get it."

Henry raced off to the office of the lost and ound and came home with his book bag. "I got it. The man was just turning it in when

"Good. Now try to remember. This habit of

"O gee. I must have left it in the office. I took "Go and get it. You'd forget your head if it

Something ought to be done. The first thing to

mass could be gathered together in schools in which even your own, but take the forgetful lad to the high critical scholarship would not be the sole doctor and make sure the blood supplied to the brain is rich enough and plentiful enough to keep his There was a time when our high schools existed brain work up to standard. A child who keeps forcollege. The curriculum provided especially for keeps habitually forgetting, needs diet and careful

about that not more than 5 per cent of all the get what we want to forget. If the errand the child high school scholars intended to go to college, and is asked to do is unpleasant to him, he is very likely the people began to recognize that the 95 per cent tends to that without his willing it to do so. Investigation of the people began to recognize that the 95 per cent tends to that without his willing it to do so. Investigation of the people began to recognize that the 95 per cent tends to that without his willing it to do so. who did not go to college should have more con- tigate what a child forgets and when he forgets.

to the conclusion that these high schools exist for the many for whom they are the final factor in education. May not the time he at head they are cation. May not the time be at hand when our doing, looks right at you, and understands what you New York to open in the spring.

The funny sheet is more interesting than any errand, so if the child is engaged in discovering what happened to Jimmie Duggin wait until he has satisperiment under Dr. Mieklejohn, formerly president of fied his mind upon the point, and then tell him

never heard.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to parents stamped, addressed envelops.)

Sunny Side Up



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE GAMBLER

I bought a block of motor stock Which then was eighty three And every day, at work or play, A nightmare was to me.

It rose a spell; I dared not sell But viewed with greedy eyes The market dope with eager hope That it might further rise.

It sagged a bit, I had a fit Of hideous despair

It sagged still more the while I tore Great segments from my hair. Down, down it went until I spent

A simply awful night And only woke at time to croak In accents of affright.

And then it rose, I saw my woes By magic disappear

It rose again, a point, and then Began a wild career. I could not think, nor even drink,

I could not dine or sup While day by day it soared away Up, up, and up and up.

My soul is calm, no single qualm Of worry beads my brow I'm gaining weight, I'm glad to state,

And sleeping soundly now. I do not fear some profiteer May have my soul in hock

I'm gay and free; for eighty-three I sold my share of stock.

posing the solid South go into a huddle.

NEW SLOGAN Get elected Mayor of New York City and see the world. THE CRITICAL HOUR We really can't tell much about Smith's chances till the states

NATURAL ENOUGH Some critics fear that so many criminal plays are killing the show business. Well, what can be expected of criminal plays? (Copyright, 1928, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dr. Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

out the activities of rich men's sons.

out the activities of rich men's sons.

As far as we can see they are much like anybody else's sons.

We commonly think of the sons of rich men as sitting und on the hotel porch at Palm Beach in white flannels, or him on the South Sampson the South Sampson county, N. C., April 6, brated musical conductor, born in London, 46 years ago today.

I thawt it was yours, pop sed, and ma sed, You thawt, you thawt, and would that of made it any funnier? and pop sed. Proberly not him on the South Sampson county, N. C., April 6, brated musical conductor, born in London, 46 years ago today. round on the note; porch at Paim Beach in white fiannels, or tuniner; and pop sed, Proberly not, achting on the South Seas or some sort of thing like that. But I have its not injured probably there are as many idle sons of poor men.

Of course poor mens' sons have to work sometimes in order to eat, but necessity is not the only thing that makes men work. There is boredom. Ennui has considerable punch in making en get up and hustle.

The article in question says that two dozen young men, all sons of wealthy men, are building air routes, manufacturing and piloting planes, backing inventors and subsidizing aerial schools. and all without the hope of financial return for years to come. Earl Reeves, the author of the article in question, mentions Sherman Fairchild, who inherited forty millions. In his early

twenties he invented a camera now in universal use. He is now manufacturing planes and projecting aerial commutation lines from Harold F. Pitcairn, heir to some \$20,000,000 plate glass for- W. D. Barker and Roy Andres

tune, backs the New York-Atlanta air mail route and is a pilot Santa Ana Masons, took the Malhimself, as well as operating two flying fields and an aerial school ta degree of the Santa Ana Comat Philadelphia. Edsel Ford, the son of a man considered by some to be the M. J. Bundy.

richest man in the world, might loaf and puff cigarettes for a million years or so if he lived that long. He is not going to live Pennsylvania where she is to atthat long and gets his fun out of building air planes and transporting mail and express between Detroit and Chicago, Cleveland Woman's Missionary society of the Charles L. Lawrence, who designed the "Whirlwind" engine

s an engineering executive of the Wright Company, although his centia. Santa Ana women who Repetition of a message, a fact, an action will family fortune would have served him for life. J. R. Cunningham is the son of a Portland millionaire, but Mrs. A. J. Lawton, president of This is not intended as a criticism of our unifix it in memory. Pleasure attending an action J. R. Cunningham is the son of a Portland millionaire, but J. R.

> a war pilot, now is head of the \$2,500,000 fund for the promotion of aeronautics, sponsor of Lindbergh's All-American tour. Aviation seems to offer just about enough adventure and

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frunt room, pop saying, Well, it seems as if you mother has bin having her roof done over agen.

Meening a little green ladys hat with a big brim, pop saying, It looks ixpensive, I just cant wait the I get the bill so I can gloat over it and rub my hands with

look in it, pop? I sed.

as well as all the ixpense? pop objective of the convention is to would attract attention throughout

me banging my hed slitely agents thusiastic over it. the hat a little, pop saying, Look wose heer, pust over from gay

O m goodniss, ma sed. and jest then somebody elts skreetched a skreetch, saying, My new hat, my 20 doller Reeboo model.

Being Mrs. Hewes sitting in one Virginia by Indians. corner, and pop sed, Yee gods, I 1731—William Williams, a Con- tarian association, born at New beg your pardon, I had no ideer, necticut signer of the Declaration Bedford, Mass., 58 years ago today.

I mean is that your hat? and Mrs. of Independence, born at Lebanon, saying, Its wats left of it, look at Conn. Died there, Aug. 2, 1811. the shape of it, O how awful, how 1775-Paul Revere made his fasimply awful. And she grabbed it mous ride from Charleston to Con- president of American Iron and off of me and ma Willyum, have cord to arouse the patrots.

Steel institute, born at William you taken leeve of your sentses william Rufus King, vice burg, Pa., 66 years ago today.

You hope, you hope, ma sed, and me and pop quick went out for Dickens at Delmonico's, in New another little wawk leeving ma York. and Mrs. Hewes telling each other how sorry they was.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

F. C. Rowland, John A. Harvey,

mandery which was conferred by Miss Sarah Finley left for tend a meeting of the General First Presbyterian church.

The Orange County Federation attended the conference included Ebell society: Mrs. P. L. Tople, aund in order to learn about commercial aviation.

Harry F. Guggenheim, son of the copper magnate, who was Mrs. B. Uttley, Mrs. Anna Gale, Show. Mrs. Frank Ey, Mrs. J. B. Row-TOMORROW—BRAINS. Alexander, Miss Josephine Alexander and Mrs. G. P. Itali.

Thoughts On Modern Life

IT DOES NOT PAY TO WIN

This is a generation keyed to mystic's concern with the inner meaning of objective facts.

in terms of conflict. And yet the great paradox of history is that it has never paid an East is beginning to take the proindividual or an institution, a man or a nation, to win a war either of argument or of assault. Since time began no victor has them or at least to subject them to

ever been victorious.

ures of speech.

of conflict—when conflict is in- The voice of the mystic begins to spired by hatred or disrespect of be heard above the roar of our the opponent-that in the end the machines.

-does not alter this fact.

like the loser.

and Western civilization.

ized and preached democracy and and clean are moral victories that equality and science.

ized and preached aristocracy and sight.

But today as this conflict be-Life is conceived and carried on twee East and West bids fair to come to a head, East and West are beginning to trade souls. The paganda of equality and democracy seriously at the very time when the West is beginning to drop a ruthless re-examination. And In every genuine combat, both here, there and yonder throughout the West men like Romain Rol-Victory and defeat are but fig- land, Count Keyserling, and others For this is the immutable law the inner meaning of its outer life.

Or, again, in the World War, We become like the thing we Allied democracies fought a German autocracy. The Allied de-And whether we win or lose-in mocracies seemed to win the war the common sense of these words against the German autocracy, and yet today the erstwhile German Let me list a few illustrations autocracy moves in the direction of the way in which the loser be- of a social democracy, while here comes the winner, and the winner and there Allied democracies have turned to dictatorships. And those For a long stretch of years there who have not are looking wistfully has been accumulating a tension over their shoulders at the swift between the Orient and the Occident, between Eastern civilization who have arisen in neighboring

nd Western civilization.

Western civilization has symbolThe only victories that are clear won their way to power by the Eastern civilization has symbol- convincing value of a deeper in-

the inequality of caste and the Copyright 1928 McClure News'pr Syn.

More "Good Will Flyers"

were the first "good will flyers"

Dr. Holt will head an expedition over of our continent at various to be sent out by the National geologic times. Geographic society. He will find In the course of his study Holt

in the tropics but now are familiar head and neck, which stands high-to temperate climes. Certain of er than our sandhill crane.

Bird lovers will appreciate what the West Indies Islands which are Ernest G. Holt means when he remnants of a former continental says the warblers and shore birds mountain chain are believed to of Pan America. Many of them summer in the United States and dispersal of various kinds of birds. winter down there in the republics Further studies will determine recently visited by Colonel Lind- these and hundreds of other facts dear to the students of bird lore, To study the birds which have which facts also may shed light their winter home in Venezuela, upon the making and changing

fine motor roads and leave them will amass photographs and colfor unexplored areas south of the lections of such wonder birds as the Scarlet Ibis with its brilliant The bird explorer is interested in red plumage which is the envy of the distribution of species, and to the textile dye maker; the Cockarrive at these facts he must find of-the-Rock with its curious douwhat species now exist in given ble erest, formed of two groups o localities. North America knows feathers pressed together; and the some birds, the scarlet tanager, ungainly Jabiru Stork, with its back we herd ma tawking in the for example, which have originated white plumage and naked black

Overland Broadway In Prospect

Southern California is to be rep- | travel by automobile at all seasons by motoring and California, in particular, would Can I try it on to see how I good roads enthusiasts at the conlook funny as enything, pop say- the year around in all weathers. over the country. ing, Ha ha ha yo certeny look This ambitious proposal is meet- There is no more delightful chick, just laned from Paris, come ing with hearty support all along method of traveling around the

Why not, why shouldent us men ica Association at Memphis, Tenn. velopment. A great, wide roadway folks have a little of the plezzure is on the way to Memphis. The highly improved thoroughfare boost the all-year national high- the world. It would be traveled And he took the hat and pushed way—a projected Broadway trans- very extensively, without doubt. it down on my hed making me continental highway from New And it would promote the permalook funny as envihing, non say.

Today's Birthdays

Rev. Louis C. Cornish, D. D.,

Charles M. Schwab, head of the

Bethlehem Steel company and

president of the American Uni-

on in and give your mother a treet, the proposed course. Southern country than by automobile. Such Californians in general and San traveling permits families And we went in the frunt room, Diegans in particular are very en- groups to go wherever they desire -to digress from main highways the door on account of not being A great highway of the kind at will, and to travel as fast or as able to see very good, not herting planned would be of more than slowly as they may desire. The the door mutch but sounding as mere sentimental value. It would volume of automobile sightseeing if it mite of changed the shape of give impetus to transcontinental traffic increases, year after year.

Today's Anniversaries 1644-Massacre of colonists in

Steel institute, born at Williams-

1868-Press dinner to Charles today.

1890—Thomas C. Power took his One Year Ago Today

1890—Thomas C. Forth seat as United States senator from Twenty-five thousand reported 1893-The town of Bates, Ark., driven from their homes by floods was almost destroyed by a cyclone. in the lower Mississippi valley.

Time to Smile

THEY'RE SO HANDY

MOTHER: You are a good girl not to have thrown your datestones down in the tram. DAUGHTER: Yes, mummy; you ought to be pleased with me-I put them in a man's coat pocket while we were in the car.-Fliegende

DRINKS ON CUPID "What caused the postponement of the wedding?"

"Both objected. He was drunk and that's why she objected. And he was so drunk he objected because he thought they were trying to get him to commit bigamy by marrying twins."-Judge.

TOUGH ON MR. DONAHUE

"And how is your husband?" "He has such a stiff neck, my dear, that for a month he has only Minnie Childs, Mrs. S. M. Dearing, been able to drink his beer by sitting in that rocking chair."-Passing

COMPLETING THE ACT

SHE: Be careful—there comes papa—he saw you kiss me. HE: Quick-box my ears.-Passing Show.